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NOVEMBER 1976

The RING

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EDITORIAL AS I SEE IT

by NAT LOUBET Editor AND Publisher of

The RING

WHAT about the $6,000,000 man of the heavyweight division? They have taken pieces left over from the title victory over Joe Frazier, what was left of Joe after fourteen rounds with Muhammad Ali and various left-overs from Toronto, the brief encounter with Scott Le Doux and books on fistic etiquette available at one ringside or another.

Out of all of these fragments the boxing fathers are building a contender whom they hope will attract the paying customers and will one day win the world heavyweight title.

What was George Foreman, himself, been contributing to the $6,000,000 man?

The Foreman shuttle began way back in 1968 when he won the heavyweight title in the Olympics in Mexico City. George got off on track one when he stood up waving an American flag and proclaiming to all and sundry that he was "Mr. Good Guy." In his early career he lived up to this public image and then he won the world heavyweight title from Joe Frazier in Jamaica.

Within hours amiable George became the ogre, a no-like guy who seemed unreachable by the press or the public. He hid from everyone and appeared to be ever more angry. He then lost his title to Ali in Zaire and has been on the long climb back to another shot at the heavyweight crown.

Rather recently George has changed his manner towards the public, his treatment of the press, and his attitude towards his profession. The old George was gruff, oblivious of press and public and to all intents and purposes—"Who gives a damn?"

In so far as THE RING MAGAZINE is concerned, the $6,000,000 is now what he should have been from the beginning. For some reason, and to everybody's amazement, Foreman came out of his quick victory over Frazier with an attitude which puzzled the public and made fight fans wonder what sort of a future he was aiming at.

The public is wondering no longer. Scratch the $6,000,000 man and you will find a contender for the championship that he won from Frazier and then lost to Ali. This is not an analysis of Foreman and his fitghting style. It is a picture of the Foreman who has changed his view of life in general and specifically as a fighter.

He is no longer a hermit, a recluse who hides from public and press alike, but rather an outgoing charmer who is thoroughly aware of his profession, his aims, his possibilities and his ambition.

Before George became the new $6,000,000 man he ignored appointments with the press and had little desire to make friends and companions.

Before his development as a $6,000,000 man he hid himself with his then trainer and manager, Dick Saddler, in California, and expected the world would somehow come to him. But perhaps to his amazement he discovered that being the ex-heavyweight champion of the world was not enough on its own to impress the fight public and if he wanted to make a gravy train out of his slow moving shuttle he had better start cooking something other than his goose.

The fact that he was the U.S. champion and still at the top of the ratings did not seem to impress the fight public. But the new George is well on his way to a new image as "Mr. Nice Guy" and is gaining acclaim with both the press and the fans who pay the freight.

How far has George Foreman advanced in his new plans? How far and by what methods has he become a new George?

THE RING MAGAZINE is delighted with the change which has come about in this man who has the makings once again of a heavyweight champion of the world.

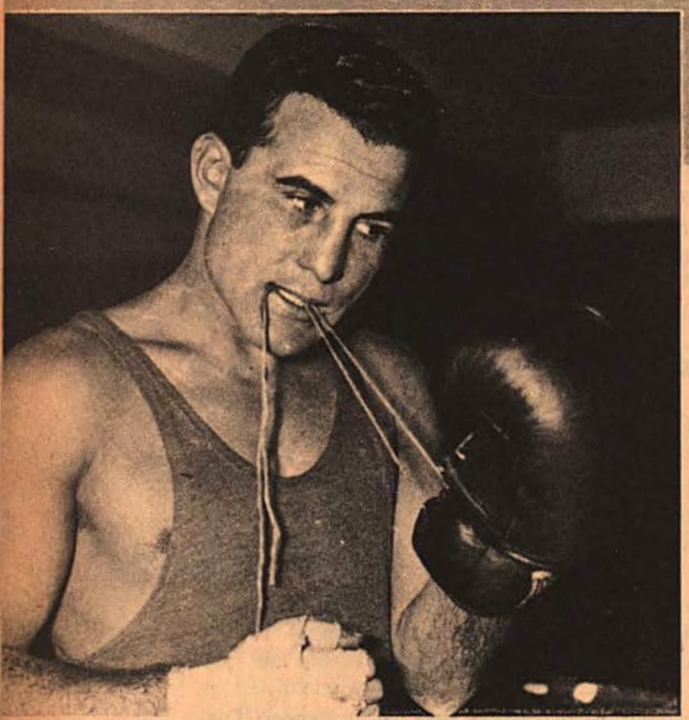
Foreman has been subjected to more criticism than any other outstanding heavyweight contender in recent years. The students of boxing claim that he is formidable only against certain types of fighters with certain types of offense. In short, they believe that while he is a heavy puncher and strong that he is not a top flight boxer and his ability to go fifteen rounds is suspect.

RING MAGAZINE and the boxing public would like to be shown. We believe that when a man like Foreman did what he did to Joe Frazier in their Jamaica title fight that he must be respected as a dangerous opponent for any heavyweight.

That Foreman, despite his instruction by trainer Gil Clancy, still shows no master boxing ability does not mean that he should be in any way demeaned as a man to be reckoned with. It is true that Joe

(Continued on page 58)

OLYMPICS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN JUMPING BOARD TO BIG MONEY



One of the two men who turned their Olympic Gold into world titles in the 1924 Paris Olympics was flyweight winner Fidel LaBarba, of the U.S. LaBarba took the flyweight crown from Elky Clark, on January 21, 1927, in New York City.

Frankie Genaro, seen with his family in 1920, was the first Olympic Gold Medal winner to go on to become world champ. Winner of a Gold in the flyweight division in the 1920 Antwerp Games, Genaro won the world fly title from Frenchy Belanger in Toronto on February 6, 1928.

By DAN DANIEL

DESPITE the efforts of American Olympic officials, notably Avery Brundage, to discourage international amateur boxers from turning professional, the Olympic Medalists have continued to go after money. As is true in any Olympic sport, the medals won by world class boxers carry with them high honors; however, the major worth of these medals has come to lie more in their potential value in the professional boxing circuit than as ends in and of themselves. Todays generation of prospective boxers may be more aware of the money angle of Olympic Gold as they look at the purses taken home by Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, and George Foreman after their wins of Gold Medals in Rome, Tokyo, and Mexico City, respectively, but these three champions are far from the first Olympians to cash in on their Gold.

Who are some of these Olympic champions of the past who turned the Olympic Gold Medal into wealth and a world professional championship?

Some of the names will ring a bell, such as Frankie Genaro, Fidel LaBarba, Pascual Perez, Floyd

The other Olympian turned world champ from the 1924 Olympics was Jackie Fields (left), who won the world welter crown on January 28, 1932, from Lou Brouillard, in Chicago. A star of the Los Angeles games of 1932 was heavyweight Alberto Lovell (right), from Argentina. He became South American Champ and remained a top ranked heavyweight for many years. 1948 flyweight Gold Medal winner was Pascual Perez (below center with his wife and the late Nat Fleischer), who won the world fly crown from Yoshio Shirai six years later.

(Right) Hungary's Laszlo Papp won the first of three Gold Medals in the light middleweight division in the 1948 Games.

Patterson, Nino Benvenuti, Cassius Clay, Joe Frazier, George Foreman and Jackie Fields. Others who made names for themselves but didn't win any championships are: Alberto Lovell, Laszlo Papp, Ray Seales, Mate Parlov, Ed Sanders, Nate Brooks, Peter Rademacher, Terry Spinks, Franco De Piccoli, Fernando Atzori, Takeo Sakurai, Chris Finnegan and Ricardo Delgado.

The first games were held in 1904, in St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A. The U.S. won all seven gold medals, but none of the winners went on to become a big name in boxing. The first heavyweight medal winner, Sam Berger, never became much of a pro. O.L. Kirk won two Gold Medals that year; one as a featherweight and the other in the bantamweight division.

1908, in London, the British made it a clean sweep. Again none of the winners went on to any great heights. That year the heavyweight medal winner was A.L. Oldham.

The first Olympic Games to bring a world champion to the professionals was the 1920 Antwerp Games. Frankie Genaro won a Gold in the flyweight division. He went on to win the world flyweight crown from Frency Belanger in Toronto, February 6, 1928. Other big names to come out of that year's Games: Eddie Egan, U.S. light heavy, and Sammy Mossberg, lightweight, U.S.A.

The Paris Games of 1924 had two men who turned the Gold Medals into world titles. Flyweight winner Fidel LaBarba, U.S.A., went on to win the world flyweight title from Elky Clark, on January 21, 1927, in New York City. Jackie Fields, U.S.A., won the world welterweight title on January 28, 1932, from Lou Brouillard in Chicago. Jackie won the Olympic featherweight Medal in Paris. The heavyweight winner for that year was Norway's Otto

Flyweight Nate Brooks, who won the Olympic flyweight title in 1952, went on to win the U.S. bantam title, and to box Pappy Gault for the right to meet Australia's Jimmuy Carruthers for the world crown. Brooks lost to Gault.

Floyd Patterson, who has since become the first man to win the world heavyweight title twice, is seen after he won his Olympic Gold in the middleweight class in the Helsinki Games of 1952.

(Left) American Edward Sanders, seen standing over Frenchman Bernard Navarre in an amateur tournament, won the heavyweight Gold in the Helsinki Games. After an impressive start in the pro ranks, Sanders died after what was his ninth pro fight. (Above) Peter Rademacher, U.S., left, won the heavy Gold Medal in 1956. He faced and was knocked out, by world heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson in Pete's first pro fight.

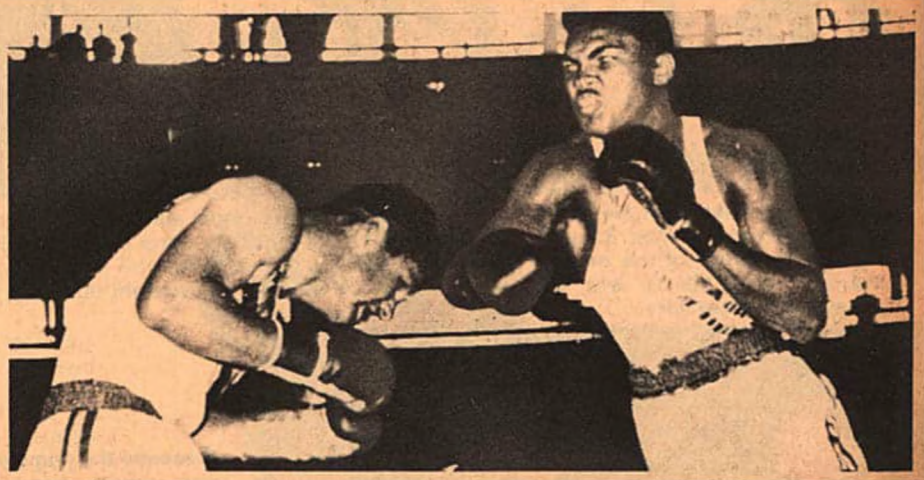
Von Porat.

The 1928 Games at Amsterdam was another one of those dry Olympics. No great names came out of the Games that year. The heavyweight medal winner was A. Rodriguez Jurado, of Argentina. Italy won three Gold Medals that year; Argentina, two.

The Los Angeles Games in 1932 gave the U.S.A. two Golds, middleweight Carmen Barth and welterweight Eddie Flynn. The big name in the Games was that of heavyweight Alberto Lovell, from Argentina. He went on to become South American champion and a top ranked heavyweight for many a year. His sons Alberto Lovell, Jr., and Pedro are boxing now. The two U.S.A. winners

Nino Benvenuti, right, won the welter Gold for Italy in the 1960 Olympic Games. Seven years later he won the world middleweight title for the first of two times from Emile Griffith. Carlos Monzon beat Benvenuti in 1970.

(Above) 1956 Olympic flyweight champ Terry Spinks won the British featherweight title and retired from pro boxing in 1962 at the age of 24. (Right) Muhammad Ali, then Cassius Clay, won the light heavyweight Gold in Rome in 1960, and went on to become the second man to win the world heavyweight crown two times.



Another Italian Gold Medalist in the 1960 Games was Franco DePiccoli, the heavyweight. DePiccoli won the Italian heavyweight title when he turned pro, but never captured the European crown.

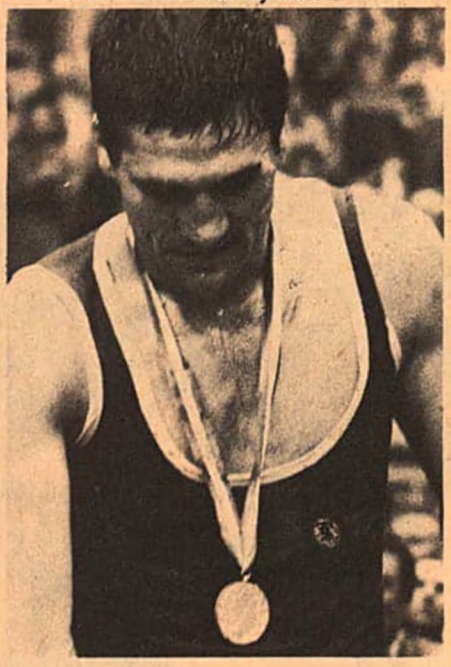
(Right) Italy's Fernando Atzori won the Olympic Gold in the flyweight class in the 1964 Tokyo Games, held the Italian and European titles, and boxed for the world title. (Below) Another Gold Medalist in the 1964 Games was Joe Frazier, U.S.A., seen throwing a left, in the heavyweight class. Joe won the world title, but lost it to another Olympian, George Foreman.

Name number three from the Tokyo Games is Japan's Takao Sakurai, who won the Gold in the bantam class and went on to win The Japanese and Orient titles.

Middleweight Gold Medal winner of the 1968 Olympics was England's Chris Finnegan, who has gone on to win both the British and Commonwealth light heavyweight titles and is still active today.

Mexico's Ricardo Delgado took the flyweight Gold at the Mexico City Olympic Games of 1968. He followed his Olympic win with another, that of the Mexican fly title.

Presently the number one world heavyweight contender, George Foreman (left center) was the heavyweight Gold Medalist of the 1968 Games. Mate Parlov (right), Yugoslavia, won the Gold in the light heavyweight class in the 1972 Olympics, and is presently the European champ.



Sugar Ray Seales, U.S.A., left, was the light welterweight Medalist in the Munich Games of 1972. Seales is now a ranking middleweight in the pro circuit.

never became top flight fighters.

No top names came out of the 1936 Games. The heavyweight winner was Germany's Herbert Runge.

The war from 1940-1945 stopped the Olympics. The next Games were in London, 1948. That year brought us Argentina flyweight Pascual Perez. He won the fly Gold and went on to win the world flyweight title six years later, when he defeated Japan's Yoshio Shirai, in Tokyo, on November 26, 1954. He held this title until 1960.

Another man worth mentioning is Hungary's Laszlo Papp. This was the first of three Gold Medals he won in the light middleweight division.

Helsinki, 1952, was a banner year for boxing talent. Four top men won Gold Medals, and one of the four went on to win a world title. Edward Sanders, U.S.A., won the heavyweight Gold. Hoping to become a top pro, Ed died after being kayoed by Willie James in

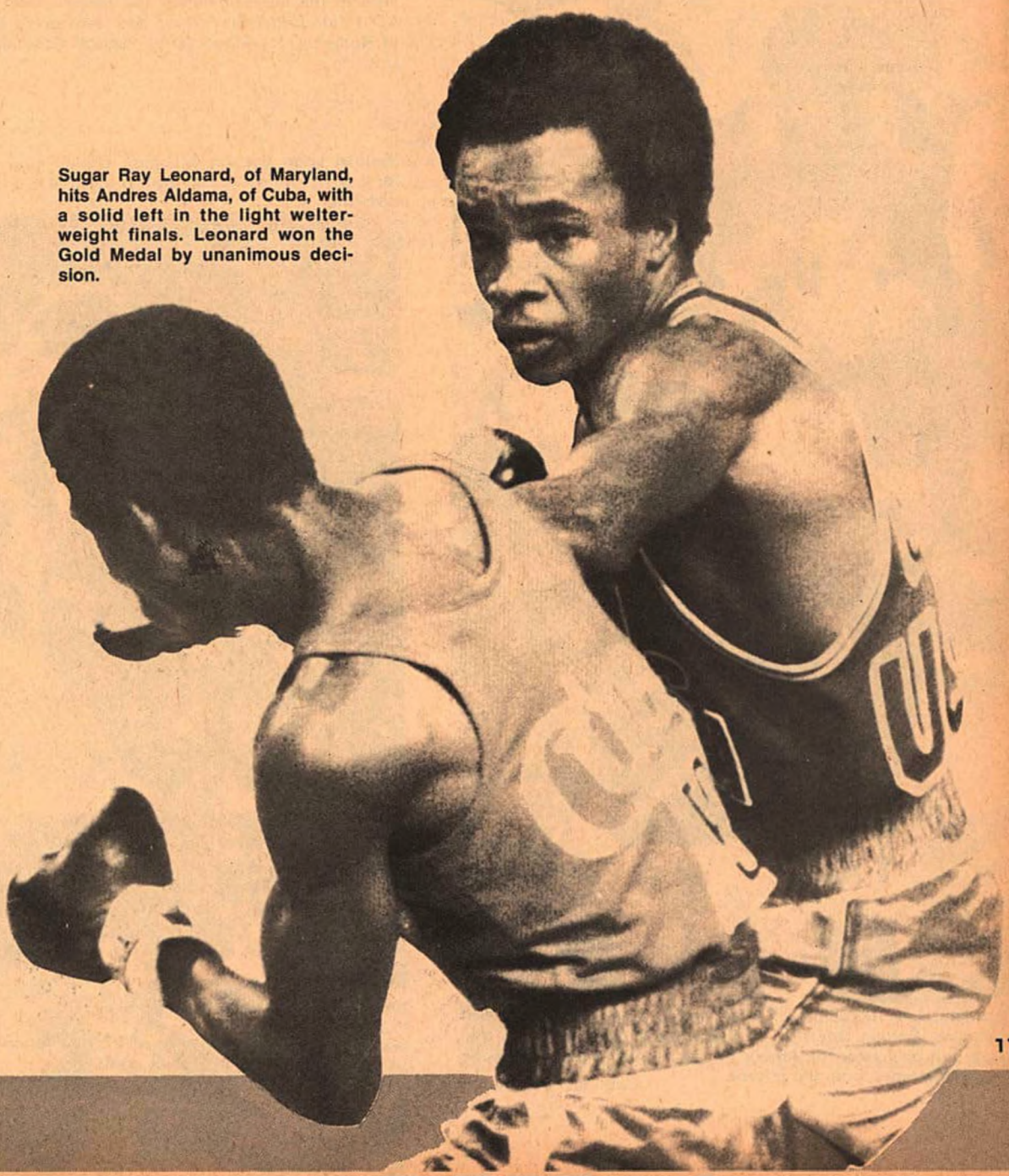
(Continued on page 42)

YANK BOXERS BRILLIANT IN FINALS OF OLYMPICS

By FRANK ALLNUTT

MONTREAL — At the conclusion of the 326th bout of the elimination matches in boxing at the XXI Olympiad, two countries, the U.S.A. and Cuba had gained six boxers competing for the top honors in the finals. Despite the fact that some twenty five nations had withdrawn from the Games due to political reasons, it was very obvious that both the U.S. and Cuba had dominated boxing through the early rounds in the competition. In winning five Gold medals the U.S. boxers all won their bouts in great style leaving no possible doubts in the minds of the judges and the capacity crowd of some eighteen thousand.

Prior to the finals there had been some atrocious decisions handed down which resulted in certain officials being replaced. The superbly trained young U.S. boxers showed ring experience beyond their years which baffled

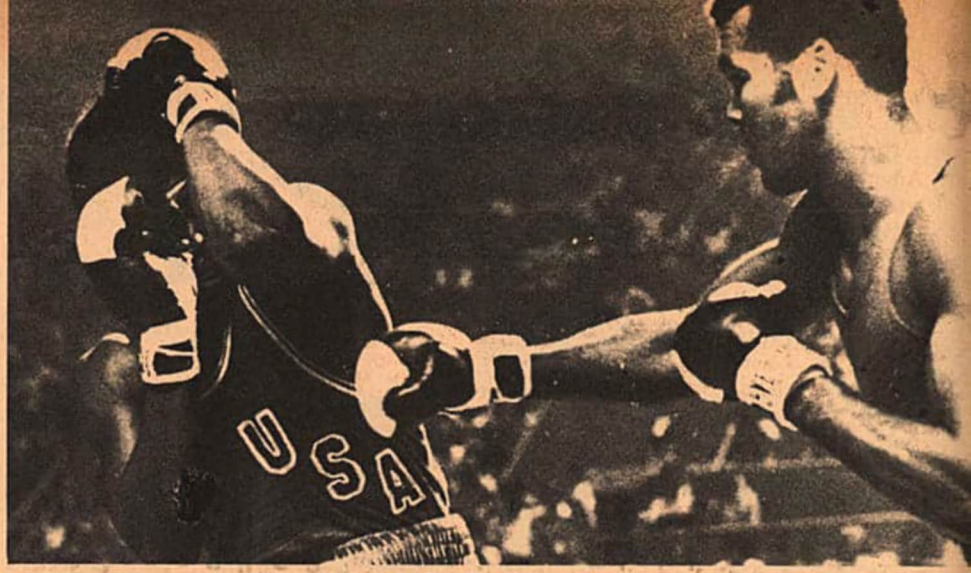


Sugar Ray Leonard, of Maryland, hits Andres Aldama, of Cuba, with a solid left in the light welterweight finals. Leonard won the Gold Medal by unanimous decision.

the European boxers, who had previously dominated boxing to a large extent.

Leo Randolph was the first to win a Gold Medal for the U.S. team. Just eighteen years of age Leo had a tough time in winning over his opponent Ramon Duvalon (Cuba) and the unnecessary interference of the referee, who did his best to conduct a 'no-hit' affair. At the final bell the judges saw it for Randolph on a 3-2 score. Despite the many stoppages in this flyweight bout it was a fast one with lots of good boxing.

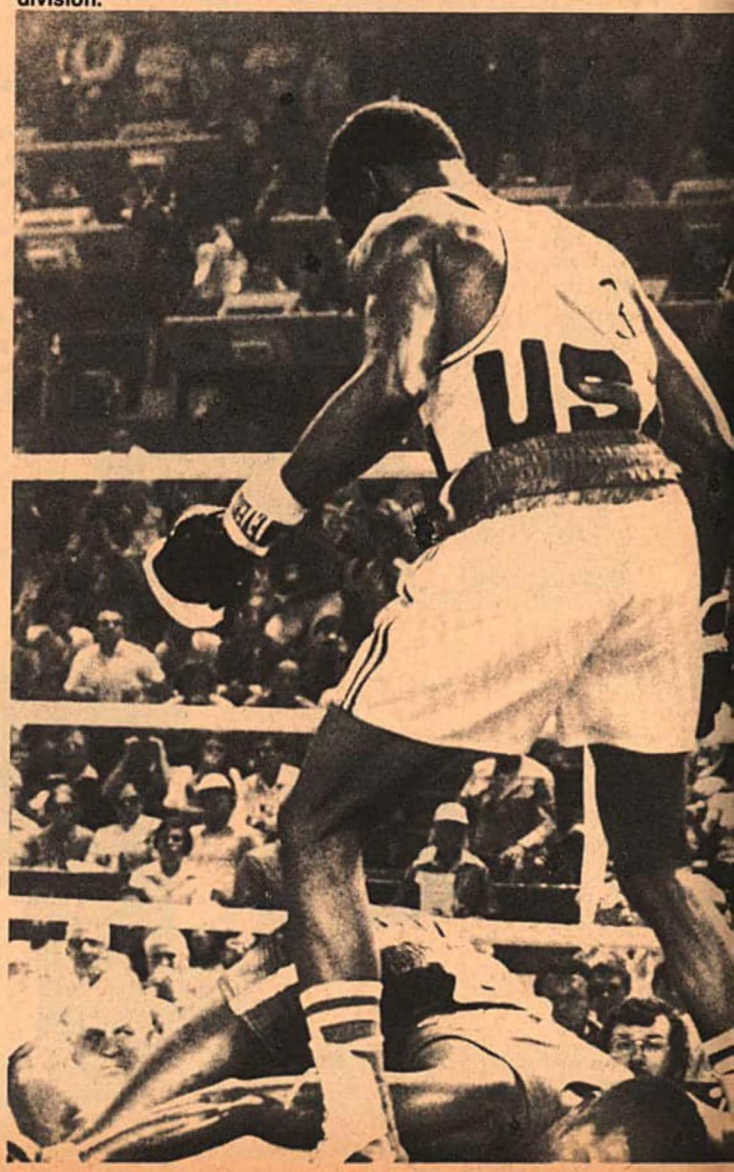
Bantamweight Charles Mooney, a sergeant in the U.S. Army, lost the decision to smart moving N. Korean boxer Yong Jo Gu, who scored well throughout the bout with sharp short left and right hooks. The decision in favor of the Korean boxer was unanimous,



(Above) Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson comes at Tennessee's John Tate in the semi-finals for the heavyweight class. The Cuban KO'd Tate in the first round and went on to beat Simon Mercea, of Rumania, for Stevenson's second Gold Medal. Tate took the Bronze.

Flyweight Leo Randolph, of Washington, standing, won a decision over Ramon Duvalon, of Cuba, for a Gold Medal in their class, but only after the American had bucked a lot of unnecessary interference from the referee.

(Below) Leon Spinks, Missouri, stands over Sixto Soria, Cuba, for a third round KO and the Gold Medal in the light heavyweight division.



and Mooney ended up with the Silver Medal.

Cuba picked up her second Gold when Angel Herrara knocked out Richard Nowakowski (East Germany).

Howard Davis, from Glen Cove, N.Y., had the U.S. team back on the Gold standard when he overwhelmed and outclassed Simion Cutov (Rumania). The combination of fast footwork and dazzling fast hands by Davis gave him a clear cut win over a plodding flat-footed, but game boxer. In winning the lightweight class Davis showed the talent and ability rarely seen in such a young boxer.

Sugar Ray Leonard lived up to his press credentials with a Gold Medal performance win over Andres Aldama (Cuba). Precision, razor sharp punching combined with in close body and head attacks by Leonard in each round proved to be too much for the Cuban boxer to handle. The unanimous decision in favor of Leonard was a formality. Rarely has the light welterweight class had a boxer of the class of Leonard, who after winning the Gold, anounced his retirement from boxing.

The most ludicrous decision during the entire Games was handed down in the welterweight finals when the judges handed the decision to Jochen Bachfeld (E.Germany) over Pedro Gamarro (Venezuela). The fans were ready to tear the place apart over this one, and missiles started to fly. After a slow start in the initial round, Gamarro came on strong to clearly win the second and third rounds. When Bachfeld stood on the podium to receive the Gold Medal the booing from the fans almost took the roof off the Forum.

Two European boxers clashed for the light middleweight Gold Medal, and after three rounds Jerzy Rybicki (Poland) was a decision winner over Tad ija Kascar (Yugoslavia).

In the middleweight final Mike Spinks went to work on a twenty-seven year old Russian boxer, Rufat Riskiev, and stopped him in the third round. A booming right hand shot to the head dropped the Russian boxer in the second round. That should have ended it, but the referee allowed it to continue. Out-gunned and out-punched the Russian was again dropped at 1.54 of the third round, and that was enough for Mike to take his place on the podium for another U.S. Gold Medal. Mike, at twenty years of age, showed fine form throughout the competition and proved to be the 'dark-horse' of the U.S. team.

Not to be outdone by his younger brother, Leon Spinks of the U.S. Marine Corps at twenty-three became the second part of the brother act and set a new record in the Olympics when he won the Gold Medal in the light heavyweight division. This became the first time that two brothers have won Gold Medals in the same Olympic Games in boxing. Leon was forced to pull out all the stops to win over Sixto Soria (Cuba). Right from the opening bell he was firing punches and swarming all over the Cuban boxer, who never got the chance to get set to do any boxing. Seconds before the bell to end round

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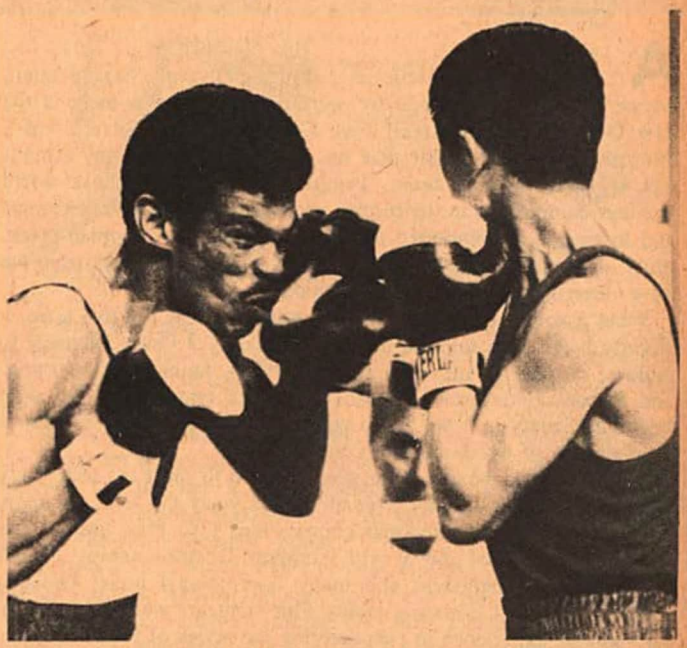


The bantamweight finals saw Charles Mooney, North Carolina, left, slug it out with Yong Jo Gu, Korea. Gu won a unanimous decision for the Gold, Mooney took the Silver.

Venezuela's Pedro J. Gamarro is thrown into the ropes by a left thrown by Tennessee's Clinton Jackson in the quarter finals of the welterweight class. Gamarro won the decision, and went on to face Jochen Bachfeld, East Germany, in the finals. The German was awarded an unpopular decision.

Howard Davis, left, of New York, slugs it out with Ace Rusevski, Yugoslavia. Davis won this bout, and followed it with an outstanding victory against Simion Cutov, Rumania, for a Gold in the lightweight division. Davis was voted the Outstanding Boxer of the 1976 Olympics.

The Winning Olympic Team: Who They Are And Why They Won

By MICHAEL SILVER

Leon and Michael Spinks became the first brothers to win Gold Medals in the same Olympiad. 23-year-old Leon won the Gold as a light heavy, 20-year-old Michael, as a middleweight.

A toast to our magnificent American Olympic boxing team, whose brilliant performance we were all thrilled to witness at the 21st Olympiad in Montreal! Five Gold Medals, 1 Silver, and 1 Bronze; more total medals than has ever been won by any American Olympic boxing team. Pitted against the toughest world amateur competition in the history of the games, this team, winners and losers alike, comported themselves with such olympian spirit, drive, and will to win that it must surely rank as the finest team we have entered in world class competition.

What was the secret of their great success? How did this team, a slightly better than favorite to take home only 2 Golds, manage to outbox, outpunch, and outthink the always tough East European and Cuban contingents? The answer is not complicated but does bear some analysis if we are to continue our success and remain at the forefront of world amateur competition.

This American boxing team was prepared to meet the test. They were prepared because for over the past 2 years the U.S. amateurs engaged in more international competitions (33) than ever before with the advent of the World Amateur Championships, North American Championships and many International meets between the U.S. and East European teams. Our amateurs were able to pick up valuable experience in encountering the styles of the East Europeans. They were also able to familiarize themselves with Olympic style boxing and rules. These many tournaments, more activity than usual in our domestic amateur program, and excellent coaching provided us with the formula for success.

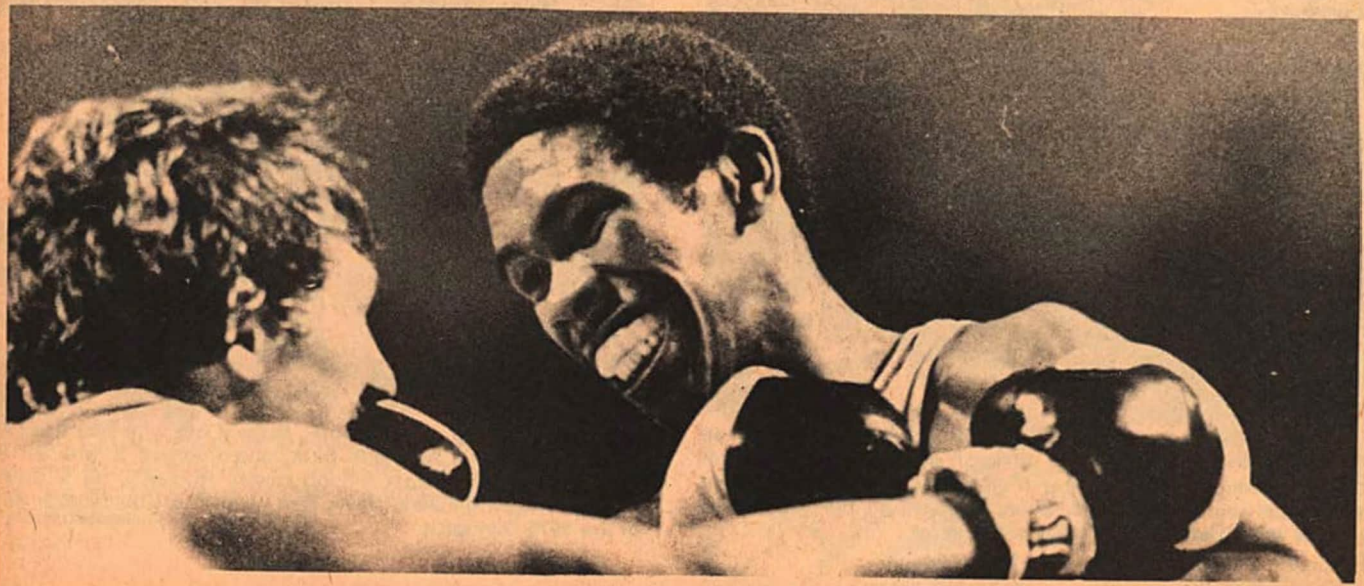
However, the formula alone was not enough. One more ingredient was needed in order to tip the odds in favor of the American team. That extra ingredient that was needed came in the persons of 11 truly outstanding amateur fighters. This 1976 team had something extra going for it. It was an intangible quality that seemed to emanate from every member of the team. You could feel it when they were fighting; a desire to win and a strong attempt to follow the expert instructions of the teams, two fine coaches, Pat Nappi and Tom Johnson. There was a togetherness and support that each member of the team felt for one another.

This team not only had great desire and drive, it also had a personality all its own. The guts and determination of this team were personified in Leon Spinks's style of fighting, roaring back with a two fisted assault after being hurt and knocking out an outstanding and murderous hitting Cuban boxer in the third round of the finals. The class, personality, and ability of the team was personified by Sugar Ray Leonard, who, in the words of team manager Rollie Schwartz is, "The finest amateur fighter I have ever seen in 38 years of involvement with the sport of boxing — and that includes another Olympic champion, Muhammad Ali."

Following is a description of the team's five Gold Medal winners:

1) Leon Spinks. 23-year-old Marine Cpl. Leon Spinks is aptly nicknamed the "wild bull of Camp LeJeune." The 178-pound Gold Medal winner is one of the strongest men at his weight we have ever seen. The East Europeans, always extremely tough and strong, were simply no match in meeting Spinks head on. He sim-

Howard Davis, right, not only won the Gold Medal in the lightweight class, but also was named The Outstanding Boxer of the 1976 Olympic Games.



(Above) Leo Randolph, who won the Gold as a flyweight, grimaces during his fight against David Lamour. (Right) "Sugar" Ray Leonard throws a right at Kazimeir Szczerva of Poland.

ply took the heart out of his opponents with relentless pressure, constant hard punching and an ability to absorb the best punches of his opponents. Spinks is one of the few American fighters able to outmuscle the East Europeans. It was a joy to watch.

The pattern was always the same whether fighting a Russian, East German, or Pole. They would move right at him, and by the middle of the second round Spinks, with his superior strength and guts to match, would take the fight out of the East Europeans.

His final bout with the brilliant Cuban, Sixto Soria, was a 3 round classic — the most exciting fight of the finals. Soria, who had won all three of his previous bouts with devastating KO's made the mistake of trying to knock out Spinks, and for a while it was touch and go as the powerful Spinks was rocked several times. In the end it was Spinks again taking everything his opponent could give and striking back with a vicious assault that was capped with a devastating right that dropped Soria and caused the referee to stop the fight.

It was a touching moment as proud Leon Spinks, the tough Marine, stood on the victory platform with tears welling up in his eyes as the American flag was raised and the anthem played.

2) Michael Spinks. Middleweight Michael Spinks, the 20-year-old brother of Leon, was known as the "phantom" of the Olympic boxing tournament. He advanced over his first two oppoents without ever having to throw a punch. In the first match-up he drew a bye and did not fight. His second opponent, scheduled to be from Cameroon, did not show up because of the pullout of virtually all of the African nations over the New Zealand-South Africa issue. Finally, in the quarter-finals, Mike got a chance to show his stuff. In his first fight in the tournament Spinks showed that he had an excellent chance at the gold when he battered Poland's rugged Ryzard Pasiewicz all over the ring. Unveiling an explosive right hand, Spinks knocked down his rival in the second round and went on to win a unanimous decision.

The "phantom" struck again as Spinks's semi-final opponent, a Rumanian, failed to show up due to an eye cut suffered in his previous bout. So Mike Spinks made it to the finals, through no fault of his own, with only one fight under his belt instead of the normal four or five bouts. Only one obstacle stood in his path to a Gold Medal, and it was a formidable one, Russian champion Rufat Riskiev, the favorite to win the tournament. Mike proved his right to the Gold by using that explosive right cross to drop his rival in the second round and administer a savage beating until the referee halted matters in the third round.

History was made with the crowning of the Spinks brothers — the Olympic games had its first ever Gold Medal brother combination.

3) Ray Leonard. In trying to give credit to Ray Leonard's performance one has trouble reaching for superlatives. Mainly one runs out of them in trying to do justice to his magnificent fighting skills and personality.

The word "amateur" is almost demeaning to his skills when conjuring up the image of him in action. Only 20 years old, Ray Leonard has the moves, temperament and conservation of movement of a seasoned professional. He was one of the outstanding stars of the entire Olympic games.

Leonard's Gold Medal effort against another of those outstanding Cuban fighters, Andres Aldama, a southpaw who had knocked out all three of his previous opponents, was a masterpiece of ring strategy. It is one thing to tell a fighter what to do, another for him to carry out those instructions perfectly.

Leonard circled to the Cuban's right, away from his murderous left cross. Ray would close inside the Cuban's long arms and effectively work the body then take a half step back and nail Aldama with a picture book left hook. Twice the Cuban hit the canvas and by the third round he was a thoroughly beaten fighter on the verge of being knocked out. A beautiful piece of work; intelligent strategy implemented by a brilliant fighter.

Sugar Ray had no easy time of it realizing his dream of Gold. For the past year he has been hampered by swollen hands and calcium deposits on the knuckles. The pain was intense at times. The handicap under which he labored makes his accomplishments all the more remarkable.

Ray Leonard has expressed no desire to turn pro. In fact, he stated that his Gold Medal victory was his final bout. His goal of winning the Olympics realized, Ray plans to enter the University of Maryland this year. Whatever this intelligent and personable young man wishes to do we convey to him our best wishes and know that whatever he sets his mind to do he will be rewarded with success.

4) Howard Davis. Every Olympic games produces its share of drama, excitement, sadness and pathos. With the great spectacle attracting 7,000 athletes from over 90 countries, the Olympic games becomes a microcosm of life on this planet. The story of 20-year-old Howard Davis became part of that drama. Two days after arriving in Montreal to compete as America's representative in the 132-pound class Howard Davis's mother, only 38 years old, succumbed to a heart attack and passed away. Howard, understandably distraught, was going to return home. Although he had trained five

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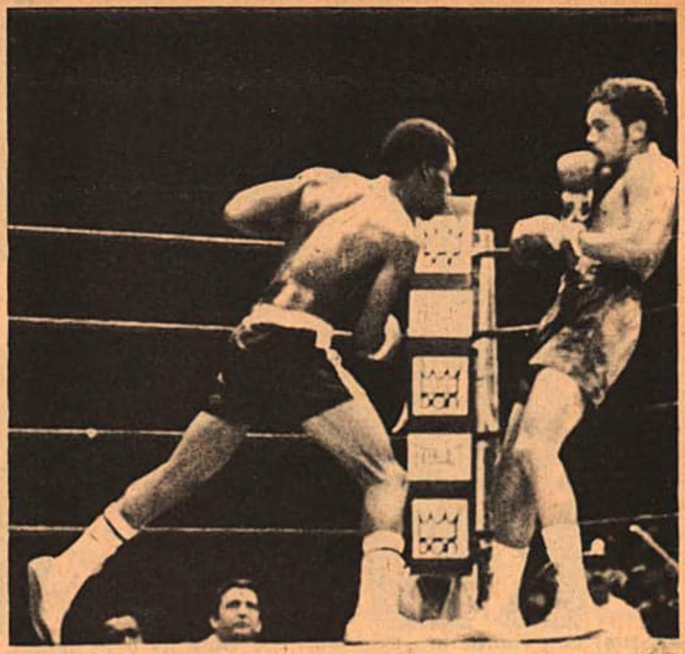


(Above) Minneapolis heavyweight Scott LeDoux lands a solid left to the head of George Foreman in the second round of their scheduled 10 round fight in Utica. LeDoux came to fight, but Big George was too much for him, KOing Scott in round 3. (Right) New York's Pee Wee Suarez, against the ropes, 138, won a split six round nod over local Neil Floyd, 142. Photo by Shane.

Foreman KO'S LeDoux; Ward Ices Merritt

By JOHN ORT

RINGSIDE UTICA, NEW YORK — Former heavyweight king George Foreman made short work of Minneapolis heavyweight Scott LeDoux. George was awarded a kayo at 2:58 of the third round. In a major upset Sacramento heavyweight Stan Ward stopped Jeff Merritt at 2:34 of the third.

A crowd of some 4,200 people paid more than $35,000 to see the ex-heavyweight champion.

LeDoux tried his best, but was no match for the hard hitting ex-champion. Scott was George's third win of the year. He scored kayo's over two ranking heavyweights, Ron Lyle and Joe Frazier. Scott was just a fight to keep him active. Foreman has stated that he wants a fight a month to keep in shape for his up-coming match later in the year for the heavyweight title.

In the first round George did nothing but feel out LeDoux. Scott did most of the boxing. He moved in and out, landing a few shots to the body and a lead right to the head.

Round two saw Foreman start to use his left jab. He kept Scott at bay most of the round with the jab and hard lefts and rights to the body. The Minneapolis boy did score with a right hand toward the end of the round.

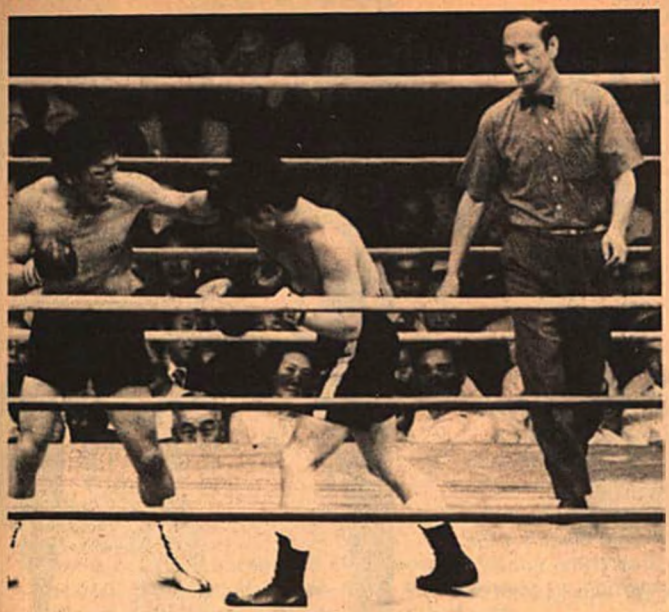
Foreman, not looking good, started to carry the fight to LeDoux in round three. He pressed scoring with good rights and lefts to the head and body of Scott. LeDoux, having gotten tagged, shook his head and told George he'd better punch better than that. George took Scott at his word and landed his best punch, a short upper-cut to the side of LeDoux's face which put him down for the full count at 2:58 of the third round as referee Tony Perez counted Scott out.

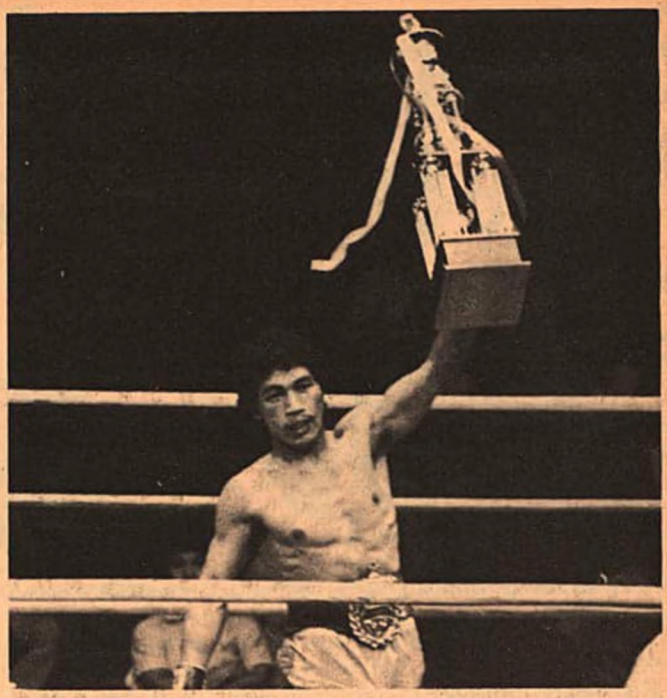
After the contest was over George spoke to the crowd. He told them that LeDoux was a good boxer and put up a good fight. George also thanked the fans for their support while he was in Utica.

The big story of the day was that of a heavyweight from Sacramento, California, named Stan Ward. Stan came into this bout with Jeff Merritt with

(Continued on page 56)

Stan Ward, California, on the receiving end of a right thrown by Jeff Merritt, won a surprising third round KO over his opponent. Note Ward's right eye, which Merritt closed in round one. Photo by Shane.





(Above) Featherweight "Flipper" Uehara, right, is seen in action against Sanjo Takemori, whom Uehara KO'd in the ninth round. (Right) Jr. lightweight Yasutsune Uehara exhibits his trophy to the fans upon regaining his JBC title.

JAPAN'S UEHARA BROTHERS SCORE BIG WINS

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN — The headliners of the month must be Flipper Uehara and Yasutsune Uehara, for the former successfully kept the featherweight title by a knockout over Sanjo Takemori in the ninth round, while the latter recaptured the junior lightweight throne by unanimous decision from Masa Itch over 10 rounds. The brothers from Okinawa, both piloted by Masaki Kanehira, fought well although they had failed to annex the world championships previously. Flipper was kayoed by David Kotey this year, and Yasu experienced a quick stoppage by Ben Villaflor, who iced the Japanese ringster in only two rounds in Honolulu two years ago.

National feather champion Flipper (Haruji) Uehara, 125¼, showed a lot of power in halting Sanjo Takemori, 126, at Korakuen Hall. At 54 seconds of the ninth session, Flipper scored with a wicked combo to have Takemori down at the ropes. The third man, Yoshida, immediately called a halt with no objections among the 1,500 witnesses. Sanjo, who had tabbed nine kayoes in his previous 16 wins, was banged out from the start. He lost the second, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds by a clear margin. Flipper sent a heavier rally to have his opponent at bay often.

It was in round seven that Uehara nailed his victim against the ropes with a volley of punches for a compulsory eight count. In the next session Takemori was almost battered out of the square to be counted for another mandatory eight and was barely saved by the bell.

The triumph upped Flipper's record to 12-3-1, with 5 knockouts, but the Okianwan winner had better improve his defensive tactics if he wants another crack at the international crown held by lanky stylists Kotey and Arguello.

In a semi-eight, up and coming beetle haired Tarzan Tohbaru, 146, Shinjin-o of this year, continued his winning streak by finishing more experienced Ryuichi Furuta with a fine combination in 1.29 of the opening round. Aggressively Tohbaru swarmed over the slower rival and punched him from all angles, dropping Futura, 146, with a well-timed left hook.

Having been dethroned in an upset tenner in April this year, Yasutsune Uehara, 129½, showed his real power against Masa Itch, from whom the former recaptured the JBC's junior lightweight title by a shutout verdict in ten rounds at Korakuen Hall. Itch, 129½, proved no match for the determined Uehara, who had the new champ reeling to the ropes with a solid right in an opening round. Itch was cautious, concentrating on left jabs and retreating with footwork. He was battered in the third, fourth and sixth rounds. Uehara, one inch shorter, swarmed over the lanky guy with a strong two-fisted attack so as to almost topple him in the eighth canto. Uehara, himself, revealed his inability to catch the dancer, who seldom showed the expected combination with which he had scored a surprising decision over Uehara in Tokuyama City. The crowd of 1,500 was unable to believe the guy's previous win over the brutal Uehara, who gained his 15th triumph (11 kayoes) against two defeats. The 28 year-old loser suffered the 13th setback against 28 wins and six draws.

In a semi-ten, Shoichi Kumada, Shinjin-o at 139½, lost a unanimous duke to Koji Hitomi, 139¼, who dominated seven rounds with ease.

Betham Retains British Middle Title Against Mark

By GEORGE C. BECKLES

PORT of Spain Trinidad — A poor crowd saw Monty Betham, 159 pounds, of New Zealand, middleweight champion of the British Commonwealth, retain his title when he battered Carlos Mark, 160¼ pounds, middleweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, over 15 rounds.

In the early rounds Mark's timing and countering was good, and fans saw Carlos draw first blood when Monty's nose began to bleed in the first round. However, Monty was fortunate to have Angelo Dundee, trainer of reigning world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, in his corner, along with Dr. Ferdi Pacheco, and the bleeding was stopped, not to bleed again for the rest of the fight.

Up to the fifth round it was Carlos, but in the sixth, Mark's mouth piece was knocked out of his mouth and his mouth started to bleed.

The seventh and eighth rounds saw the Samoan born fighter jabbing and moving forward. Monty pushed stiff left and right hooks in the ninth round, and decked Carlos with a left hook for a no count in the tenth.

Monty opened a cut over Carlos's right eye, the ring doctor was called in for a look and told the referee to let it go on.

11th, Carlos was bleeding from his mouth and right eye, it became hard for Carlos to keep his mouth piece in, and he went on to be pulverized by the vicious fists of the 23 years old Commonwealth champion, who won by a unanimous points decision. The referee had to warn both boxers for their wrong doings. It was a good night for referee George Cumberbatch who

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Monty Betham, New Zealand, speaks to fans. Betham scored a 15 round decision over the champion of Trinidad and Tobago, Carlos Mark.

Riasco Retains Title After WBC Reversal

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

PUSAN, Korea-Yum Dong Kyun, 25-year-old Korean, won a split decision from Panama's Rigoberto Riasco to win the WBC's super bantamweight title before 40,000 partisan fans. It was Barry Rozadilla, U.S. referee who first declared Riasco a points winner and then reversed the decision, due to "mis-scoring." Eventually Rozadilla scored the affair 145-143 for Yum, Korean judge Kim Hyo Gon saw it 150-143 for his countryman, while Humberto Figura of Panama, scored it 147-143 for Riasco.

The contest appeared to be dominated by the aggressive vigorous Yum, whose lefts annoyed Riasco all the way. Yum, beetle-haired Ali-stylist, showed his faster feet and hands to take command in the early rounds. Riasco, 23, and the taller of the two, had gained the newly established crown by stopping Waruinge Nakayama, Kenyan ex-Olympic medalist who lived in Japan and held the junior feather title of the country, via an eighth round kayo in Panama last April. It had been an eliminator to decide the first champion of the division.

Larry Rozadilla, referee of the Yum Dong-Kyun vs. Rigoberto Riasco WBC super bantam title fight in Seoul, explains why he changed his original decision for Riasco in Kyun's favor. The WBC has since reversed Rozadilla's revised decision and has said that Kyun can have another shot at Riasco's title.

This night Yum entered the ring at 121½ to Riasco's 120¾. Yum, with a brilliant record of 48 wins with 21 knockouts against one defeat and five draws, had possessed the Orient crown for more than two years since dethroning Chang Kyu Choul, another Korean, in March, 1974.

Yum made a good use of his weapon, a stinging left as well as

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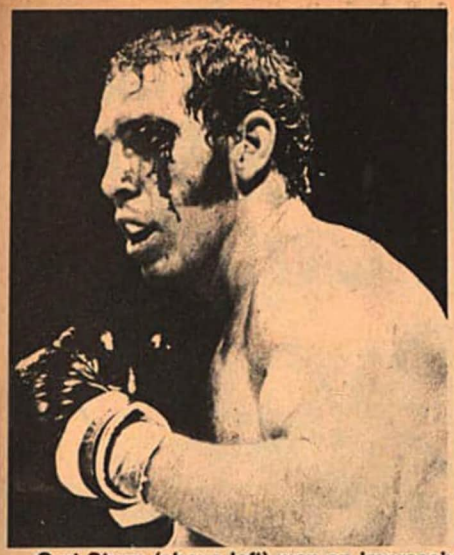

Gert Steyn (above left) won an impressive victory when he knocked out American Tony Gardner (center) in the first round of their Johannesburg, South Africa, fight. South African Jr. lightweight title holder Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji (above right) took a 10 round decision over Filippino champ Jumaoes.

Schutte, Coetzee, Steyn, Mgxaji Score Wins In South Africa

By ED CLARK

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa — Gerrie Coetzee, 21, from Boksburg, a rising heavyweight comer, made a punch bag of Ron Stander. U.S.A., before the towel was mercifully thrown in from Stander's corner in the eighth round at the new venue for boxing, the Film Trust Arena, Kensington.

The 6,000 crowd cheered the performance of Coetzee, who had a record of just 11 fights, all wins. Stander, who was battered, never gave up trying. He took heavy blows to the head that would have felled tougher men, but he had no answer to Coetzee's jab that rocked him time and time again. Following a lightning jab, Coetzee brought over his right and found the big Stander a target he couldn't miss.

Coetzee won every round, but there were no knockdowns. The accuracy of Coetzee's punches pleased the fans. When the American taunted him to trade blows, Coetzee waded in and came out the better of the exchanges. Stander talked a winning fight before the bout, but could not live up to his boastings.

Gert Steyn, the junior middleweight champion, scored a sensational win by knocking out highly touted American Tony Gardner in the first round.

The K.O. took 62 seconds, as Steyn stalked his opponent then shot four piston straight lefts that sent Gardner's head back. Then Steyn followed with a left to the jaw and a right hook to the head. The fight was over. Gardner stirred at the count of "8," but to no avail.

Tickey Donaldson decisioned Ray Eardley, 4, middleweights; Willie Marais decisioned Sias Bosch, 4, middleweights; Fred Berry outpointed Robbie Kleynhans, 4, middleweights.

DURBAN — Mike Schutte won over 10 rounds a clear points victory against Italian Bepi Ros before a crowd of 5,000 at the West Ridge Park Tennis Stadium. Schutte looked like ending the fight in the first as a left hook to the jaw had the Italian's knees buckling, but Ros came back and as both boxers represented the "roly-poly" image their targets were easy enought to find.

Ron Stander, the U.S., speaks to reporters after his eighth round loss to Gerrie Coetzee in Johannesburg.

It was Schutte's harder punching that gained him the ascendancy, and his lefts and right crosses rocked Ros, but could not put him down. This discouraged Schutte, who was warned for such fouls as hitting on the break and kidney punching. The crowd booed him when he cradled Ros's head in his hands then ripped in a vicious punch. Ros's artillery lacked power. Although he was unmarked at the end, Ros was a clear loser, but a game one.

Tony Clark won the S. African junior lightweight title by beating Freddie Rust on points over 12 rounds. Rust was dropped with a left to the jaw in the fourth, and took two further counts in the fourth, but the fight was marred by long spells of inactivity for which both received the slow clap.
clap.

Hennie Wilken T.K.O'd Reggie Peters, 3, ing, 4, middleweights; Johan Burger outpointed Robbie Baronet, 4, feathers; Wally Brown outscored Willie Hawkey, 4, welters.

EAST LONDON — Delighting his fans, the national junior lightweight title holder,

(Continued on page 57)

Featherweight Danny Lopez.

Danny Lopez Takes Sensational KO Over Hafey

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA — Oh, yes, there is still the small matter of a championship fight left, but you would never know it from being around Danny Lopez.

The winner of the most sensational boxing match this town has seen in years was so euphoric that he said he even would go to Africa to fight WBC champion David Kotey, something his manager vowed Danny would never do.

The truth is they were so elated at The Forum with the convincing manner in which Danny may have ended Irish Art Hafey's career that they probably would agree to walk to the Dark Continent.

Danny will need the full two months he has before he meets Kotey to calm down from his spectacular seventh-round knockout of Hafey that was as close to the perfect fight as Lopez is capable of making.

This is how good the fight was: most in the crowd of 7500 that paid $93,100 thought it was the most pleasing match they ever had seen, even though Hafey did not win a single round on the three official cards.

Boxing in a manner that his critics said he could never master and avoiding punches that skeptics figured would always nail him, Lopez, 125½, pulverized the six inches shorter Hafey in every round after the first.

He opened old cuts over both eyes in the second, while also bloodying the brave Canadian's nose. Even in the second, the bulldogging, but erratic, Hafey looked like a ball of yarn beginning to unravel.

Hafey seemed like a child wandering through a forest of redwoods as he continually waded into Danny's range and absorbed brutal punishment on all sides of his often battered blonde head.

Danny, as usual in perfect condition, blitzed Hafey with 15 and 20 punch rallies a couple of times in every round. In the sixth, it took its toll as Hafey went down in the last half-minute from a three punch parlay. That was where the fight truly ended.

Hafey barely made it to this corner at the bell. Fifty-four seconds into the seventh, referee Dick Young stepped into the middle of the furious Lopez combination and hollered, "That's all! That's all!"

Hafey's manager, Burke Emery, admitted he had only given his fighter one round. He denied that L'il Art's career is over, but he appeared to be in the minority.

Lopez, who has had trouble with guys Hafey's size (5-foot-2) throughout his 31-3 career, barely missed a punch last night. He was sharp with his throwing. And positively tireless. He even looked good punching down.

He said he began to wonder if Hafey—down to one-and-a-fraction eyes—ever would go. He had predicted Art would fall by the fourth, and by all rights he should have. After the fifth, Hafey headed for the wrong corner.

It wasn't a big shot that finished Hafey, but a compilation of 19 minutes worth.

Danny said, "To tell you the truth, I didn't make any mistakes."

Hafey, the toy bulldog, the miniature Marciano, the silent Canadian who has felt for two years that he deserved a title fight, got to the challenge line several fights too late. A year ago the result might have been different, but Danny has everything oiled up, all the little parts that nagged him through the early years.

Naturally, the happiest man was Danny's biggest and oldest booster, his 72-year-old manager, Howie Steindler.

"We had a plan and Danny followed it perfectly," Steindler bragged. "He was told not to lose his head if he got hit. He wasn't to go in and give the other guy an even break, make it any easier for him. He didn't.

(Continued on page 52)

Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, wades in with a solid right to the mid-section of Art Hafey, Canada, early in their Los Angeles bout. Hafey took a brutal beating before referee Dick Young stepped in to stop the fight in the seventh round.

Wilfredo Gomez Kayoes Davila

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

ROBERTO CLEMENTE STADIUM — SAN JUAN, P. R.

In his quest for a bantam title match Wilfredo Gomez passed the acid test when he scored a kayo victory over Alberto Davila when referee Waldemar Schmidt called a halt at 0:49 of the ninth to save the Californian from further damage.

Due credit must be given Davila because he came here to fight. And fight he did! From the opening bell he was in there giving everything he had. But it was not enough. He moved well and threw effective combinations, but Gomez just had too many guns for him. The local lad punched with more authority and was always a step ahead of Davila.

Although Alberto made Gomez fight every inch of the way, he was not able to garner any rounds. The pace these boys set was fast, and up until the end of the eighth it looked as if Davila was going to stop Gomez's 13 straight kayo record. But in the fatal ninth a left uppercut dropped Davila when the round was barely thirty seconds over. Up at the mandatory eight count, Alberto was met by a Gomez with the killer-instinct in his eyes. A steady barrage

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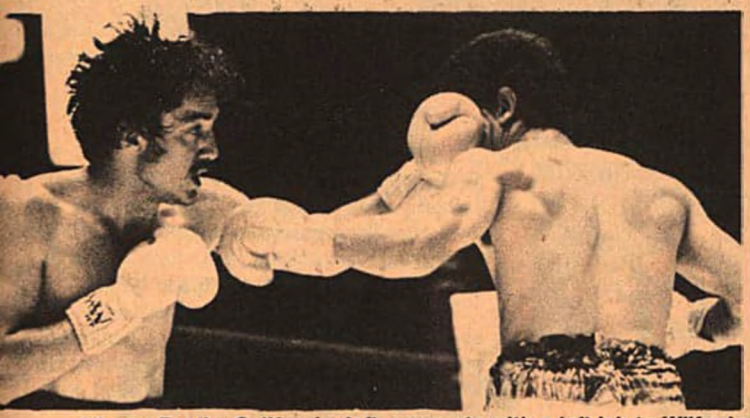
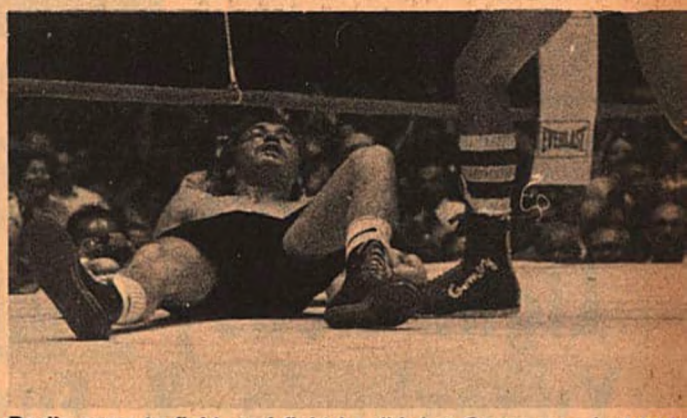


Alberto Davila, California, left, connects with a left jab to Wilfredo Gomez's eye in the early minutes of their Puerto Rico bout.



Davila came to fight, and fight he did, but Gomez was just too strong for the Californian. Davila is seen on the mat just before referee Waldemar Schmidt called a halt at 0:49 of round nine.

HART DISPATCHES DONAVAN

By NIGEL COLLINS

Trinidad veteran Matt Donavan was out cold at 2:19 of round two after being clipped on the chin by a good hook thrown by Eugene "Cyclone" Hart. The fight took place in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Local left-hook artist Eugene "Cyclone" Hart dispatched easy mark Matt Donavan in the second round of their scheduled ten at the Wagner Ballroom.

Hart, 161½, was making his first start since being knocked out in one round by Bennie Briscoe. Gene showed no ill effects from his beating, but Donavan was hardly a stern test.

Trinadad veteran Donavan was down twice in the first round. The first decking came when a powerful left hook to the body had Donavan, 160, on the lower strand of the ring ropes. Hart then sent the helpless loser to the canvas with a right to the head. Matt beat the count only to be floored again from a flurry of punches at the close of the round.

It was all over 2:19 of the second when Hart clipped Donavan on the chin with another hook. This time Donavan stayed down.

Ocean City's Guy Gargan, 156, scored a sixth-round TKO over Norman Farell, 152, Germantown, in the 8-round semi-final.

It was a hard-fought, grueling match with Gargan proving too strong and determined for the gritty Farell.

Although he showed some nice boxing and sharp punching, Farell just could not hold off the ever-advancing winner. Norman was cut over the left eye in the first and floored for a 8-count in the fourth.

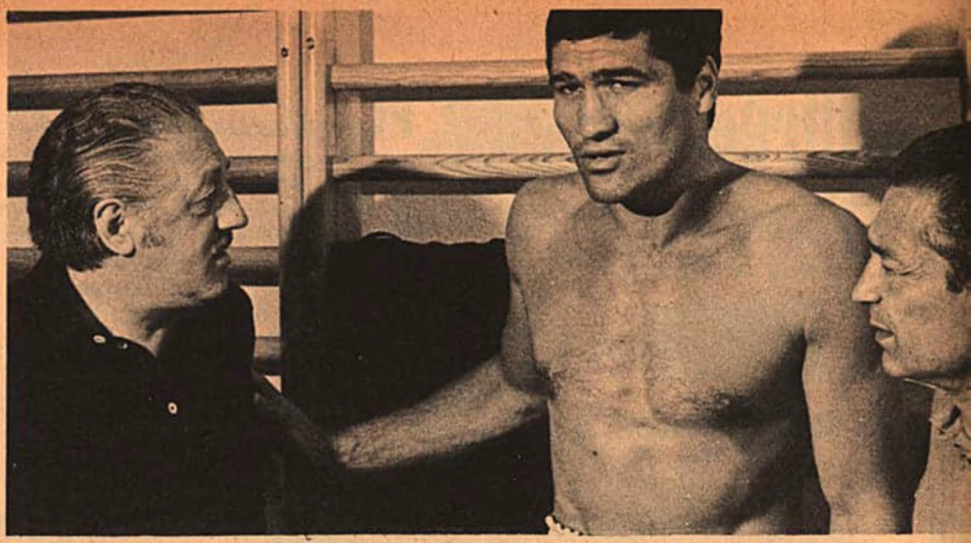
The end came at 2:42 of the sixth with Farell dripping blood and reeling around the ring from exhaustion.

In an outstanding 4-rounder Tyrone Demby, 149½, outpointed Hubert Jackson, 146. Demby is from Atlantic City, and Jackson

(Continued on page 57)

By UMBERTO BRANCHINI

Mate Parlov- Light Heavy King Of Yugoslavia & Europe



European light heavyweight champion Mate Parlov discusses future strategy to capture the world title with manager Boris Kramarsich, left, and trainer Nello Barbadoro, right.

THE only Federation in Yugoslavia is the Amateur Boxing Federation. In Lubjanja is a group of professionals, directed by the Gale brothers. Janez Gals is the president, the promoter and the manager, his brother the referee. It is something, but not really a boxing board.

Recently Mate Parlov obtained the authorization by the Government to turn pro, as thanks for his merits during his career as amateur, when he won for his country everything: a Gold Medal in the Munich Olympic Games, a Gold Medal in the Cuban World Amateurs championships, and several Gold Medals in the European Championships.

Parlov is now 27. He was born in Split the 16 of November, 1948. He turned professional in Opatjia on the 31 of May, this year, defeating in three rounds Italian Dante Lazzari. Mate's first pro fight occurred 49 days after his marriage to a wonderful girl of that town, Laura Contosich. Laura is a 26 year old professor of English and Italian.

Mate speaks English very well, and is a university student, close to being graduated as a Doctor in Economy and Commerce. He is a real polyglot, also knowing Italian, Russian and German.

Parlov's second pro fight was in Milan against French light heavyweight Robert Amory, former champion of his country. Mate dominated with his right hand (he is a southpaw), forcing the referee to stop the contest in the fifth round.

His next show was in Arenzano, a nice sea place near to Genova, Italy. Here he knocked out German heavyweight Horst Lang (also a southpaw) in the first round.

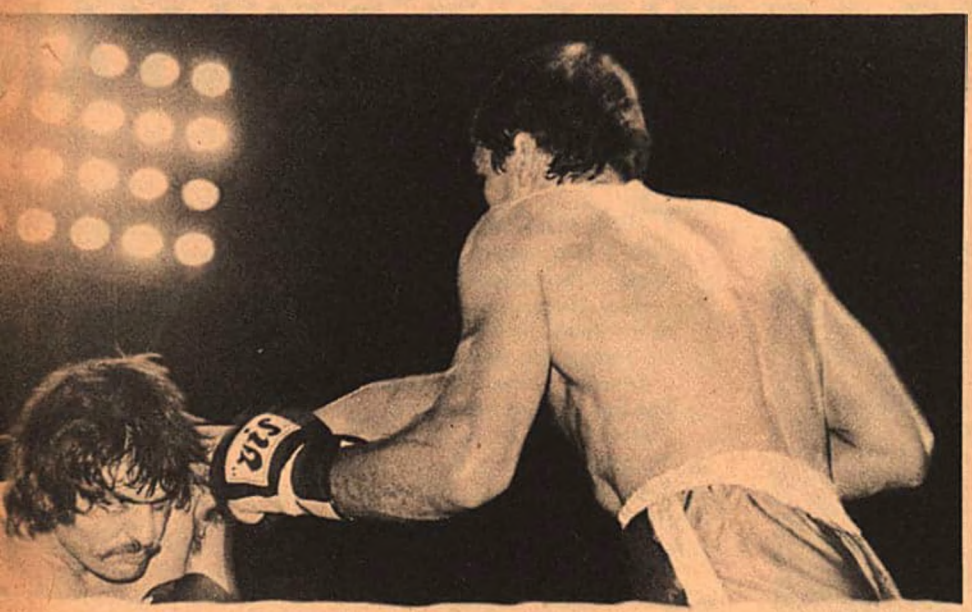
For his fourth pro fight, the choice of the opponent was carefully discussed, because Parlov was scheduled for his first eight round bout, and the promoter wanted a good rival. Jose' Galvez Vazquez was chosen and was defeated on points. The best round was the eighth and last round, when Galvez was decekd twice.

On the 10th and the 12th of September, Mate took four exams at the University of Fiume, getting all maximum scores, and the 13th he was in the ring of Pula, fighting Jose' Gomez, of Argentina. Parlov won a unanimous decision: 80-72, 80-71, 80-70.

In Split, for his fight against Galvez, the attendance was 6,000, but another 6,000 remained outside, pressing the Police with the intention to enter in the Basket Sport Palace.

In Pula, in the old hystoric Roman Arena,

(continued on page 66)



Spain's Jose Galvez Vazquez shoots a left at Yugoslavia's Mate Parlov in the course of their eight round bout in Split prior to Parlov's winning of the European crown. The Spaniard was defeated on points.

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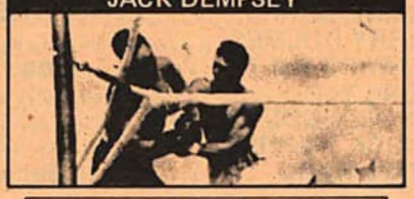

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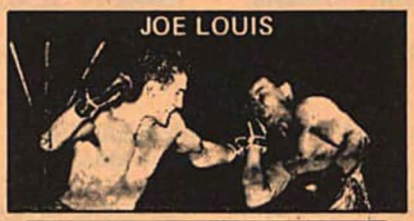

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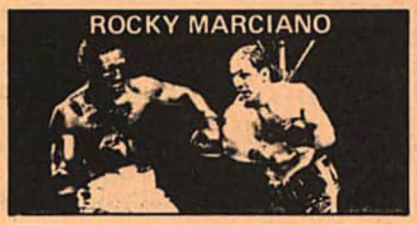

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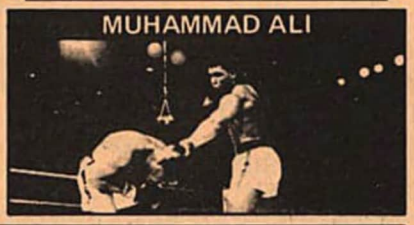

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5—LARRY HOLMES .....Easton, Pa.
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7—RON LYLE .....Denver, Colo.
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5—MONTY BETHAM .....New Zealand
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7—KOICHI WAJIMA .....Japan
8—ROCKY MATTIOLI .....Australia
9—BRUNO ARCARI .....Italy
10—MIGUEL CASTELLINI .....Argentina

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(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

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2—CLYDE GRAY .....Canada
3—JOHN STRACEY .....England
4—ARMANDO MUNIZ† .....Los Angeles, Calif.
5—FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ .....Dominican Rep.
6—JOSE CUEVAS* .....Mexico
7—ANGEL ESPADA .....Puerto Rico
8—JOHNNY GANT .....Washington, D.C.
9—HAROLD WESTON .....New York, N.Y.
10—JOSE BAGUEDANO .....Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

WILFREDO BENITEZ* .....Puerto Rico
1—ANTONIO CERVANTES .....Colombia
2—MONROE BROOKS† .....Los Angeles, Calif.
3—HECTOR THOMPSON .....Australia
4—NICOLINO LOCHE .....Argentina
5—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN .....Thailand
6—MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ** .....Spain
7—CEMAL KAMACI .....Austria
8—DAVID GREEN .....England
9—TONY PETRONELLI .....Brockton, Mass.
10—SAOUL MAMBY .....New York, N.Y.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ROBERTO DURAN* .....Panama
1—ESTEBAN DeJESUS** .....Puerto Rico
2—VICENTE SALDIVAR .....Mexico
3—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ .....Dominican Rep.
4—RAY LAMPKIN† .....Portland, Ore.
5—HECTOR MEDINA .....Dominican Rep.
6—EDWIN VIRUET .....New York, N.Y.
7—HUGO BARRAZA .....Colombia
8—PERICO FERNANDEZ .....Spain
9—JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE .....France
10—RUDY HERNANDEZ .....Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

BEN VILLAFLOR* .....Philippines
1—SAMUEL SERRANO .....Puerto Rico
2—ALFREDO ESCALERA** .....Puerto Rico
3—TYRONE EVERETT† .....Philadelphia, Pa.
4—RONNIE McGRAVEY .....Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
5—WALTER SEELEY .....Sayville, N.Y.
6—APOLLO YOSHIO .....Japan
7—BLAKENEY MATTHEWS .....South Africa
8—TOMMY ROSE .....Sherborn, Mass.
9—EZEQUIEL SANCHEZ .....Dominican Rep.
10—RAY LUNNY III .....San Francisco, Calif.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ALEXIS ARGUELLO* .....Nicaragua
1—DANNY LOPEZ† .....Los Angeles, Calif.
2—DAVID KOTEY POISON** .....Ghana
3—ART HAFEY .....Canada
4—RIGOBERTO RIASCO .....Panama
5—RUBEN OLIVARES .....Mexico
6—ELIO COTINA .....Italy
7—LIONEL HERNANDEZ .....Venezuela
8—ARNOLD TAYLOR .....South Africa
9—EDER JOFRE .....Brazil
10—ALFREDO PITALUA .....Colombia

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ALFONSO ZAMORA* .....Mexico
1—CARLOS ZARATE** .....Mexico
2—WILFREDO GOMEZ .....Puerto Rico
3—RODOLFO MARTINEZ .....Mexico
4—EUSEBIO PEDROZA .....Panama
5—PADDY MAGUIRE .....Ireland
6—DANIEL TRIOULAIRE .....France
7—PAUL FERREIRA .....Australia
8—SOO HWAN HONG .....South Korea
9—RAUL TIRADA .....Mexico
10—FRANK DUARTE .....Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MIGUEL CANTO** .....Mexico
1—ALFONSO GONZALEZ* .....Panama
2—LUIS ESTABE .....Venezuela
3—BETULIO GONZALEZ .....Venezuela
4—JORGE LUJAN .....Panama
5—JUAN GUZMAN .....Dominican Rep.
6—JUAN ALVAREZ .....Mexico
7—IGNACIO ESPINAL .....Dominican Rep.
8—JAIME RIOS .....Panama
9—FRANCO UDELLA .....Italy
10—FRANCO SPERATI .....Italy

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAME	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Gerrie Coetzee South Africa	12/75	11	11	0	0	10
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Kalie Knoetze South Africa	2/76	5	5	0	0	5
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Ray Hammond Bronx, N.Y.	9/73	10	9	1	0	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Mike Michaud West Meadow, L.I., N.Y.	9/75	7	6	1	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Willie Rodriguez Allentown, Pa.	11/75	5	5	0	0	3
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Roy Hernandez Los Angeles, Calif.	3/75	8	6	2	0	5
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jeff Chandler Philadelphia, Pa.	4/76	4	4	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHTS						
Sergio Reyes Mexico	1/76	9	7	2	0	5

DANNY LOPEZ FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

FEATHERWEIGHT Danny Lopez is this month's top fighter with a seven round kayo over Canada's Art Hafey at the Inglewood Forum, outside of Los Angeles. Hafey was rated No. 1 featherweight in the world, while Lopez was No. 3. This win for Danny puts him in the top spot.

Runners-up for the month: heavyweights George Foreman and Stan Ward; middleweights David Love and Monty Betham; welters Pete Ranzany, Jose Baguedano; lightweight king Roberto Duran; lightweight Hugo Barazza and bantamweight Wilfredo Gomez.

Stan Ward scored an upset when he came from behind to score a third round TKO over Jeff Merritt on the under-card of the Foreman-LeDoux T.V. bout from Utica, N.Y.

Foreman made short work of Minneapolis' Scott LeDoux with a third round KO.

Dave Love, Los Angeles middleweight, stopped Philadelphia's Willie Monroe in Philadelphia. This victory put Love in the world rankings.

Lightweight king Roberto Duran kayoed Colombian Emiliano Villa in 7. This was a non-title contest held in Panama City.

Colombian Hugo Barazza scored a decision over Philadelphia's Tyrone Everett in Caracas, Venezuela.

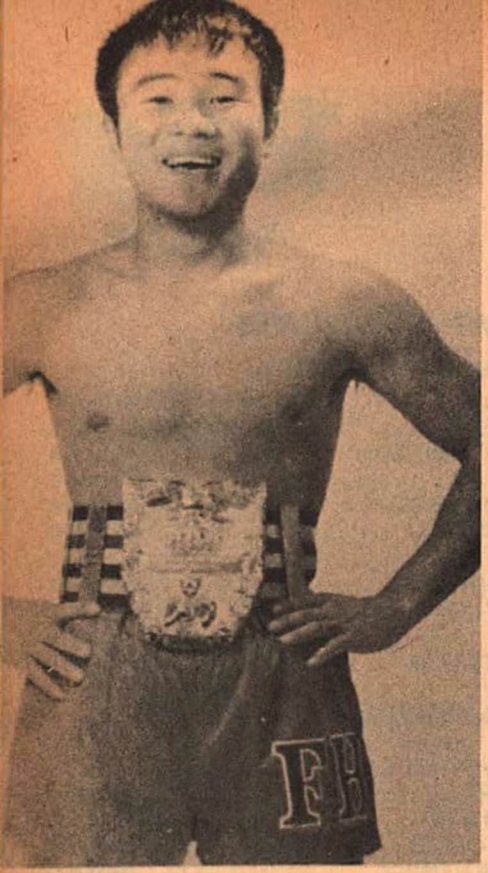
There was a major upset on the West Coast when Mexican Jose Baguedano defeated up and coming welterweight Andy Price. Andy holds wins over both welterweight kings, Jose Cuevas and Carlos Palomino.

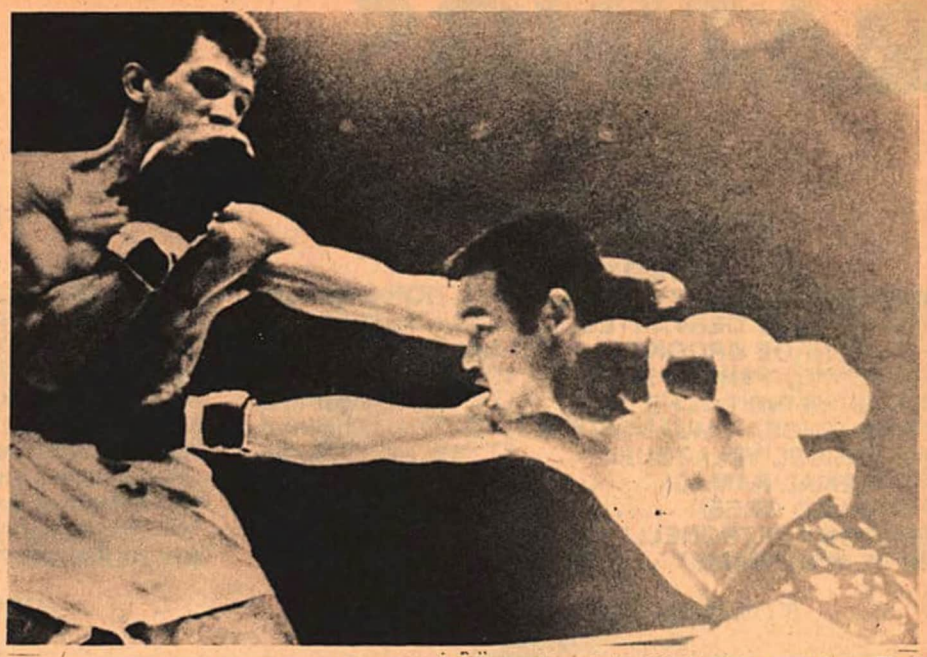
Monty Betham retained his British commonwealth junior middleweight title with a victory over Trinidad's Carlos Marks in Port-Of-Spain, Trinidad.

Bantamweight Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico, stopped San Antonio's Tony Rocha in two rounds at San Juan, P.R.

Top welterweight Pete Ranzany, Sacramento, California, kayoed ranking junior middleweight Keith Averett, Akron, Ohio, in two.

Champions: *WBA **WBC †U.S.





(Left) Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, at 19, sports the flyweight title belt he won from Thailand's Pone Kingpetch with an eleventh round KO. (Above) Harada sends a right to Eder Jofre's body in the course of their 1965 bout which gave the Nipponese the world bantam crown.

TOKYO, JAPAN — What is Fighting (Masahiko) Harada, of Japan, doing after his retirement? Harada was a super champion who gained the world flyweight title by an eleventh round knockout from Thailand's Pone Kingpetch at the age of 19, in 1962, and wrested the bantamweight crown by a 15 round upset decision from Eder Jofre, of Brazil, in 1965. The Japanese almost became a second Henry Armstrong in Australia, when Harada dropped Johnny Famechon, then featherweight titlist, on three occasions, but then lost a 15 round controversial nod in 1969. He failed to earn the third world crown to equal Armstrong's record.

The name of Fighting Harada was recalled anew by RING readers when he was elected one of the honorable Historical Top Ten in a March issue of this magazine last year. The ten greats in the bantamweight division consist of:

1. Pete Herman, 2. Panama Al Brown, 3. Johnny Coulon, 4. Eder Jofre, 5. Kid Williams, 6. Joe Lynch, 7. Sixto Escobar, 8. George Dixon, 9. Fighting Harada, 10. Harry Harris.

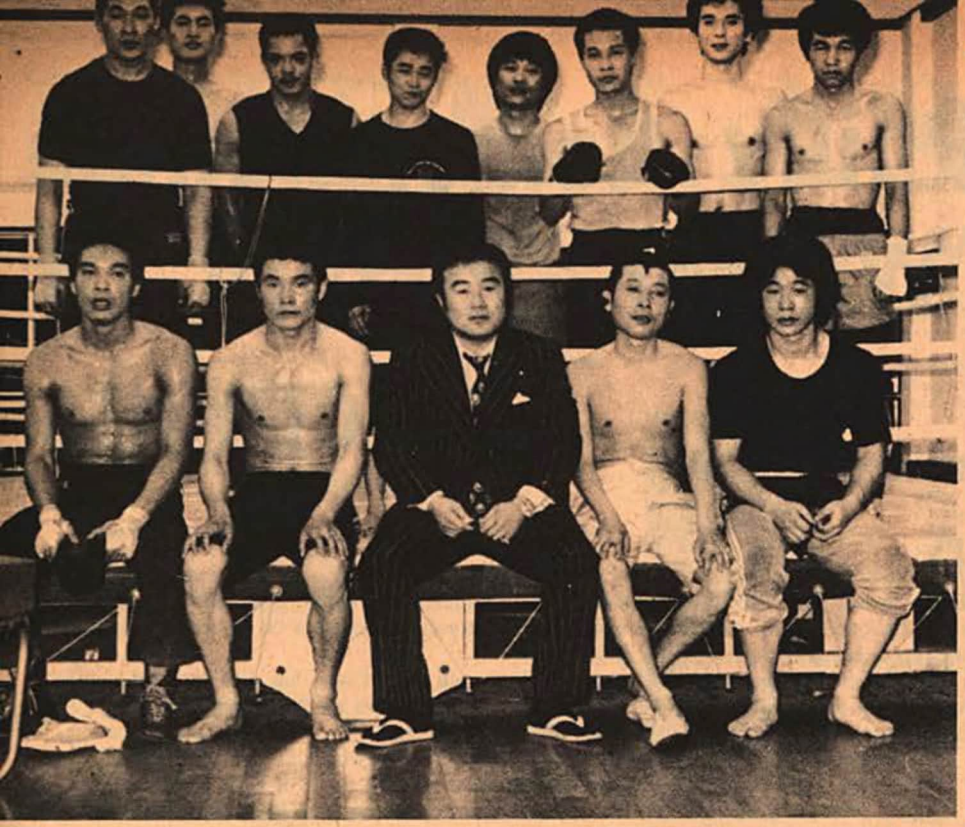
How old is Harada now? The Japanese, who was born on April 5, 1943, is only 33 years old.

This reporter recently visited Harada's Gymnasium. Yes, Masahiko Harada is now president of Toa Fighting Club, which is located at Azabu 10, Minato-ku, Tokyo, near the Municipal Bank and Tokyo Public Apartment. If a foreign fan wants to see Harada

Lightweight Hitosh Takahashi, one of Harada's most outstanding young prospects, topples Masahiro Yokai during their Tokyo fight.

Fighting Harada Talks About Himself And Boxing

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI



(Right) Harada pauses during a busy day to show the RING reporter some of his boxing trophies and photos. (Above) Harada, who was licensed by the Japan Boxing Association to run a boxing club, poses, front center, with his fighters and Seisaka Saito, to Harada's right, ex-flyweight title holder and club advisor.

again, he can take a cab at Tokyo Station as follows, "Azabu Ten, Fighting Harada's Boxing Gymnasium." Then he will be able to remeet the former fighter, surrounded by more than forty youngsters. Harada, himself, is dripping with sweat in coaching his pupils how to hit, hit and hit.

Harada welcomed this reporter in a clean gymnasium and apologized for his appearance since he had just taken a shower. He was bared to the waist with a towel around him. Harada, still young, looked fatter than he used to when he fought, and said that he weighed about 150 pounds. What Fighting Harada had been doing since his sudden sad retirement on the next day of January 7, 1970, when he was stopped by Johnny Famechon, Australia, 14 frames, in Tokyo, was the theme of this interview.

The Japanese, who had fought until 26 years of age, began to speak.

"In the year of my hanging up my gloves, I decided to see and experience the world outside of fighting. I established 'Art Production' holding not only myself, but also young players and singers. As an active fighter I had often acted on TV and movie screens, and I possessed a lot of friends in that circle. I was starring in Koma Theater, in Osaka, playing the part of a hero, a young ambitious fighter in a play called 'Fight' directed by veteran writer Kobako Hanato."

Harada's performance was welcomed by critics. Harada was never one to become nervous before a huge crowd in an arena. Next he performed as a chief actor in a TV program series "You Can Bet Me." Masahiko remained popular long after he had ceased to be a fighting machine.

When asked when he had built up his fine, broad and well-ordered Gymnasium, Harada replied after a few seconds of thought, "In October of 1971. I decided that it would be best to return to fighting as a handler, so I abandoned the life of an actor and abolished my entertainment business. With the help of many people, I gained permission to have my own club by JBA (Japan Boxing Association), which consists of all the licensed Club-honors and managers of the Commission here.

"In a ceremony to open this Gymnasium I announced my

(Continued on page 46)

Fighting Harada raises his arms in victory. Lifting him is Eder Jofre. White haired gentleman is Barney Ross.

Baby Kid Chocolate, who has run up an impressive record, should soon be ready for the best the bantamweight class has to offer.

Philly Comer Ronnie Walker, Picture Of Chocolate

By NIGEL COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The original Kid Chocolate was also known as the Cuban Bon Bon. He held both the world featherweight and junior lightweight championships. He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1959, twenty-one years after he last stepped between the ropes. His real name was Eligio Sardinias.

Philadelphia's Baby Kid Choclate is a 20 year old upstart who has ticked off 15 straight victories at the time of this writing to earn the number five spot among the United States bantamweights. His real name is Ronnie Walker.

Can Walker emulate the feats of his namesake? Only time will tell.

In a recent interview I asked Ronnie why he chose the ring name of Baby Kid Chocolate.

"With my hair processed [he now wears an Afro] I look just like him. I showed my grandmother a photo of the original Kid Chocolate and she thought it was me."

Philadelphia fans love a front runner with a winning streak. Baby Kid Chocolate has already started to build a respectable following with his "I come to fight" attitude.

A little too straight up for his own good, Chocolate usually forces the action in his bouts. He can punch well, although not devastatingly, with either hand. Only recently has he developed confidence in his right hand.

"I used my left hook all the time in the amateurs, but my trainers Joe Collins and Eddie Goodman, have been teaching me to use the right more."

This was evident in recent wins over Francisco Cruz and Tony Rocha. The Philippine veteran folded after fielding just one right to the chin. Rocha was kept on the defensive almost all night trying to avoid the same right hand punch.

Any man that steps into the ring with Chocolate is in for a rough time. The diminutive Philadelphian is not above using his head as an offensive weapon, and like many a Philly fighter, he has been known to let a punch or two slip south of the border. He is also extremely strong for his size.

The only question mark in Chocolate's makeup is his chin. Back in his days as a preliminary fighter Ronnie was put on queer street by a right hand by the light punching Billy Wade. He recovered well and went on to win the six rounder. Fans, however, remember the uncomfortable moment and wonder if it was a true indication of Chocolate's chin or an isolated incident.

Perhaps Chocolate's best performance to date was a ten round shutout over James Martinez. The Texan came into the match with a 20-2 record, but fought only to survive after being outpunched by Chocolate in the early going.

Chocolate has interests outside of boxing. "Me and about 30 other guys have formed a

(Continued on page 49)

Philadelphia's Baby Kid Chocolate, Ronnie Walker, ducks low to avoid a left thrown by Tony Rocha. Chocolate took the ten rounder by decision.

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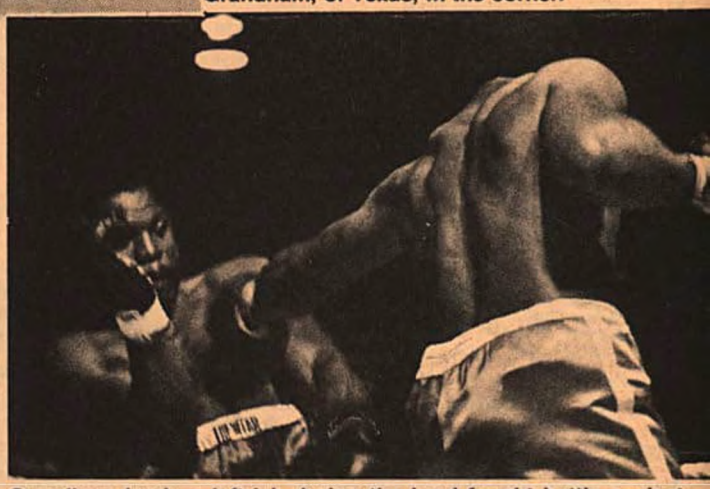
FARM BOY BRUCE GRANDHAM IS MAKING IT AS A HEAVYWEIGHT

Manager Henry Grooms and trainers Del Williams and Robert Mitchell work on Bruce Grandham, of Texas, in the corner.

The aggressive Bruce Grandham misses a hard left hook and sets himself up to deliver a right to the chin of William Anderson.



Grandham lands a left jab during the hard fought battle against Anderson. Grandham won a unanimous eight round decision.

By HOWARD WHITE

WHEN little Johnny Denver strums his guitar and sings, "Thank God I'm a country boy," a hard, dark, big man listens attentively. 23-year-old Bruce Grandham, with 215 pounds of ironed muscle, grew up in the country, in a small town called Calvert, Texas. There was little time for guitar strumming, and less time to sing at the sky for Bruce. There was only time under a dry, hot sun overlooking fields of watermelon. Many professional fighters have had backgrounds of hard, laborious youth, and as that life has strengthened other fighters, it has especially done so for Bruce Grandham. His strength of body is deep, as is his strength of will.

Starting out in amateur boxing, Grandham won regional tournaments in both Oklahoma and Kansas, and qualified for the National Golden Gloves tournament. Skill and power could not overcome misfortune in this tournament; he broke his hand in the quarterfinals. His record stood at 16 wins, 15 by KO.

Shortly thereafter, Bruce joined the Army, where he served as an operating room technician. Upon discharge, instead of going to college as he had previously planned, he decided to realize his talents as a professional fighter. Under manager Doug Lord, of Dallas, and trainer Curtis Cokes, former welterweight champion of the world, Grandham began his pro career. He easily disposed of his first two foes, Vernon Johnson and Peter Young by knockout, and signed for a 10 rounder against Ibar Arrington in Seattle. Grandham, with only two professional fights, battled for 10 rounds only to lose an extremely unpopular decision. After this upset, Bruce KO'd Big E. Smith and Jimmy Cross in Seattle.

After Grandham's second fight, he had the opportunity to box exhibitions with both Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali, heavyweight champion of the world. And, at these fights in Seattle, he met Hank Grooms of Professional Management Enterprises, manager of Len "Stinger" Hutchins, and lightheavy Vonzell Johnson. Bruce Grandham returned to Kalamazoo with Grooms and is happy there. He maintains that Kalamazoo reminds him of his father's home in Hearne, Texas.

His managers, Hank Grooms and Doug Lord, and two trainers, Del Williams and Robert Mitchell, of Detroit, have big plans and high expectations for this young man. Under Grooms, Grandham is fresh from a unanimous decision over tough William Anderson, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Grandham and Anderson's fight capped a seven bout card at Wings Stadium, Kalamazoo.

(Continued on page 50)

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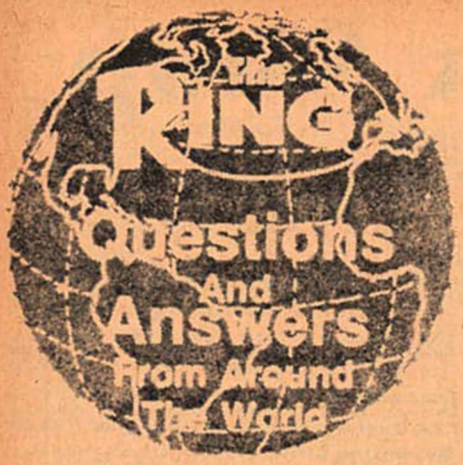

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Q. Why isn't Muhammad Ali among the ten contenders or the champion in the U.S. Ratings?

Peter Moskel
Peterborough, Ontario, Canada.

A. When a fighter holds a world title he may not hold another crown. George Foreman is the current U.S. title holder. If he were to win the world heavy title he would automatically give up his U.S. championship.

Q. Have read a lot about Idi Amin (Uganda head man) being an ex-heavyweight champion. Was he an amateur or did he box pro?

Ira Brothers
Chicago, Illinois

A. We have no record of his having boxed as a professional, and if he did fight as an amateur we have never run across any info to this effect. It is impossible to keep track of the amateurs since they come and go too fast.

Q. I have seen Carlos Monzon, the world middleweight champ, fight on many occasions. He keeps on winning, and I believe that this may be due to his terrific reach and height advantage over his opponents. The question is, could he have been able to take on Ketchel, Greb, Walker or the great Sugar Ray Robinson?

A. Monzon combines boxing and top punching power along with an aggressive tendency and spirit. He is also built to take and dish out punishment as few middleweights have been. He and Ketchel would have been a war, since both are slam-bang fighters. It would be a "pick em" fight. I believe he would have defeated Greb before he put on weight and became a light heavyweight.

As for Mickey Walker, he was at his best fighting big men and a ways had trouble with the smaller men. Monzon would have had a tough time of it, and his style would have worn Mickey down. I would choose Carlos to win on this one.

In a match with Sugar Ray, Monzon would be taking on one of the very best pound for pound fighters ever to lace on a glove. Robinson in his prime would be too good in all departments, and I would pick him to defeat Monzon in a hard fought fight. Monzon in shape would be no easy touch for any fighter past or present.

Q. When did Wilfredo Benitez win the bantam crown and from whom? Also, can you give me the same data on Alfonso Lopez, the flyweight?

A. Benitez won the crown from Antonio Cervantes on March 6, in San Juan. Lopez won the flyweight title from Erbito Salavaria on February 16, in Manila.

Ed. Note: **The Ring Encyclopedia and Record Book** gives all such info on past events. The answers to the above questions will be in the 1977 book which will be out in late February.

Q. Who was the favorite in the recent Stracey-Palomino fight in England, won by Palomino?

Dan Vernon
Birmingham, England.

A. The favorite was Stracey, the champion, who had beaten Napoles.

Q. Which title did Richard Dunn win when he beat Bernard August? There are so many championships over there I cannot keep track of them.

Layton Cravath
Montreal, Can.

A. Dunn won the European championship.

Q. Was the Louis-Pastor fight in Detroit a 20 rounder?

Walter Kronkite
Toronto, Can

A. It was advertised as a 20 rounder, but Pastor left in eleven.

Q. Could Jack Johnson have beaten Louis?

Willie Crane
Pawtucket, R. I.

A. Billy Conn almost did it, but I doubt Johnson would have.

Q. Does the New York Commission bar flyweight fights? I do not see any advertised or any fly results in the papers.

Bill Kronc
Boston, Mass.

A. Flyweight fights are not barred. The fans want heavyweights and there are few flies in competition in this country except on the Pacific Coast.

Q. Willie Beecher was related to my family. Was he a good fighter?

Ms. Louise Cranich
New York, N. Y.

A. Beecher was a good lightweight. Need not be ashamed of him.

Q. I read a lot of old articles about Harry Hill's Houston Street in New York. Is there a book about Hill and his place?

Joe Kaufold
Staten Island NYC

A. Hill's is worth writing a book about, but I am sorry to say that there is none. Some great fighters performed there. Great dancers and singers, too. A feature on Hill appeared in the October issue of RING.

Q. Has the city of New York ever produced a world heavyweight champion?

Paul Flannery
New York City

A. Yes, Three: Jim Braddock, Gene Tunney, and Floyd Patterson.

Q. Did Jack Munroe have a record when he fought Jim Jeffries, or was he just an exhibition heavy?

James Kelly
San Francisco, Cal.

A. Munroe had a pro record, but he was not a top fighter. He fought from 1901 to 1914, having but 19 fights. He fought Jim in 1902 in his 8th fight. He fought him again in 1904.

Q. Years ago I had a close friend named Leach Cross who fought in the lightweight class. Could he have given Benny Leonard a good fight? I say he hit hard enough to go ten with Benny.

Benny Cohen
New York, N.Y.

A. I doubt if Leach could have gone ten with Leonard if Benny were out to get rid of him.

The RING

PUNCH LINES

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STEVENSON A BRAGGART?

I shouldn't even bother you with this type of bunk, but it irks me terribly when I hear remarks like Teofilo Stevenson made after beating inexperienced, unskilled, smaller John Tate in the 1976 Olympics. He said, "I can whip anybody on the planet Earth, including Ali and Foreman." It's easy for him to say that, when he knows darn well that Fidel Castro has prohibited him from boxing professionally and therefore costing him millions and millions of dollars. Even if they didn't want the money personally, they could take it and help buy some of the things that they have been begging the Soviet Union for, or perhaps they could give the money to a charity organization in Cuba. Their country isn't so well off that it couldn't use some improvement.

"I don't want to be a piece of merchandise . . . Ali is a piece of merchandise. Everybody is getting money off of him." And "No one has iron arms . . . why shouldn't I be able to beat Foreman and Ali?" Stevenson has been heard to say.

Well, I'll tell him something. I'd much rather be a piece of merchandise than be a **slave**. And that's what the Communist countries turn their fighters into. It's really strange how the Americans can be so easily fooled. Just because that big sucker knocked out Duane Bobick and beat poor, inexperienced John Tate, now Stevenson's the greatest fighter in the world . . . amateur or professional. That's ridiculous. Bobick's no fighter. He's fair, but he would never do as well as Jerry Quarry when it comes to world competition or first class boxing. And John Tate did as well as could be expected . . . we'll let that alone.

Clem Chase
Chicago, Ill.

ALI DID NOT DISCOVER FOOTWORK

I saw the boxing yesterday at the Olympics in Montreal, and they were good bouts, but I was surprised at the small amount of knowledge that Howard Cossell has about boxing. He and O.J. Simpson were covering the boxing program, and while O.J. admits he knows little about boxing, to hear Cossell talk, one would think that Ali discovered footwork in boxing.

If Cossell would look up boxing history he would see that in the days of Sullivan there were fighters like Corbett around who could move, also feint with their feet. It was almsot impossible to hit them.

In the days of Jeffries there was Johnson, as well as others, who were fast and clever with their feet.

Also, in Dempsey's era there were Gibbons, Laughran, Tunney, Godrey and many others who were masters at footwork.

In the days of Louis there were Bob Pastor, Billy Conn, Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles and many others who could move like a ghost.

The old boxing fans who were lucky enough saw Kid Chocolate, Willie Pep, Midget Walgash, Ray Robinson, Johhay Bratton, Kid Gavilon, and many other masters like Benny Leonard in their prime.

I admire Ali, he has been a credit to boxing, but I want to set the record straight; he didn't invent footwork. He has been a fighting champion, has met all comers, and has drawn the largest purses ever paid a fighter, so I take my hat off to him, but Cossell should read his books on boxing.

George Pace
Cleveland, Ohio

ANOTHER MONZON RETIREMENT YARN

I was in the Argentine recently and the fans there are in mourning in advance as the report is strong that Monzon is about to retire. They love Carlos as they never have loved any fighter and this time they believe that the retirement story is going to be true. They cannot see another Monzon in their future. I think that they are sure to see the report come true. If Carlos quits the ring he will not pull a Bugner or Foster. Monzon gave the fans their money's worth every time he entered a ring.

Granger Gilbert
Colon, Republic of Panama

Ed. Note: As this is published Monzon is having legal problems which could force him out of boxing for some time.

OUR PROUD OLYMPIANS

Watching the Olympic boxing finals the other night on ABC-TV made me proud to be an American.

We had, by far, the best team there, including the Cubans (Stevenson notwithstanding). As George Foreman aptly put it: "Those Cubans can dish it out, but they can't take it!"

Our top medal hope was Sugar Ray Leonard, junior welter. He won over the Cuban, and won in style. No surprise.

Aside from Leonard, we find that the best performances were not turned in by the well-known Clinton Jackson and Davey Armstrong, considered our second-best medal hopes. (Poor Davey Armstrong, victim of circumstance, the draw, and a terrible decision.) But our best fights came from the Spinks brothers, Leon and Mike, Howard Davis, and Leo Randolph.

Lovable Leon Spinks almost made me cry as he walked right through the Cuban fighter and beat him badly.

Mrs. Spinks must have been the happiest mother in the world as she saw both her boys bring home Gold Medals.

Mike, who by the luck of the draw had only one fight coming into the finals, was equally impressive against the Russian.

Howard Davis, our Ali in the lightweight division, had vowed to win the Gold to fulfill his late mother's wish on the deathbed only days before fight-time. He won.

Somehow, even the Davis saga wasn't as heartwarming as watching Leon Spinks take everything the cocky Cuban wished to dish out, and then proceed to batter his way to the Gold Medal in the light-heavyweight division.

Bill Walsh
Madison Heights, Mich.

ALI GETS RAW DEAL?

When I read the "Punch Lines" letters in a recent edition, I learned that when given an inch, some people take a yard. This is in reference to the Ali-Young comments.

Muhammad Ali is possibly the best fighter we have yet seen. He has taken on and beaten the top heavyweights of his era. One bad performance, and they tear him to shreds.

(Continued on page 62)

The RING camera clicks

Light heavyweight Biff Cline and his father, Chris, hug each other after Biff's one round KO over Billy Howard. In the background are Howard and his handler, Tom Edwards.

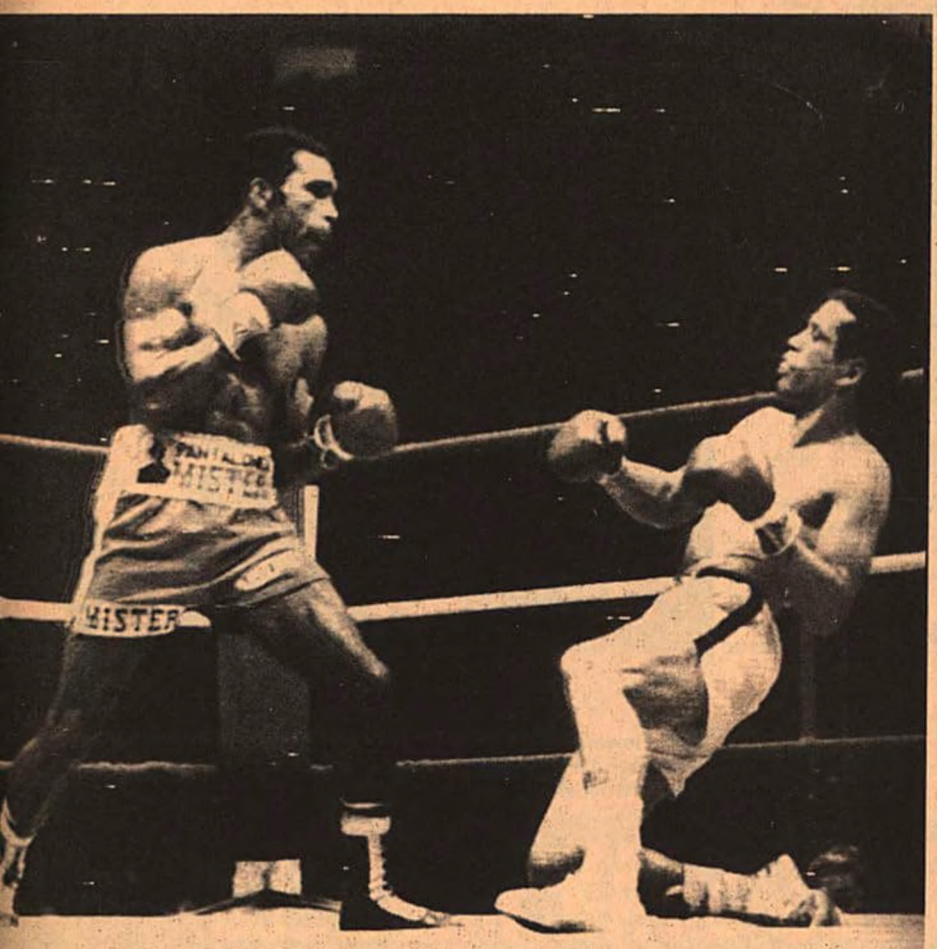
Ex-Jr. welterweight champion Jackie "Kid" Berg is honored by his local bank on his 67th birthday—June 28, 1976.

Heavyweight contender Ken Norton, left, is presented with a trophy by Dr. James R. Wilburn, of Pepperdine University, during "Ken Norton Day." Ken was honored for his "contributions to humanity through sports."

Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali gets a rare 1971 "Hummel" annual plate to add to his collection. While in Munich to fight Dunn, the manufacturers of the famed "M.I. Hummel" figurines and plates discovered that Ali was missing the 1971 plate and hastened to fill in the omission.

J.F. Sanchez Acosta, of the Dominican Republic, shows the championship belt of Carlos (Ted) Cruz before donating the belt to THE RING boxing museum.

Ex-featherweight champ Willie Pep examines lightweight Lou Bizzarro as long time trainer Stan Rockey looks on. Pep was a special consultant for Lou when he was training for his fight with Hector Matta.



Luis Fabre, Brazil, falls backward after receiving a knockout blow from Marcelos Quinones, Peru, in the tenth round of their Lima bout. Quinones won the middleweight title of South America from Fabre.

Ex-bantam champ Sixto Escobar, left, receives a trophy honoring his induction into THE RING boxing Hall of Fame from RING correspondent Mario Rivera Martino.

Stanley Ketchel's murder by rifle shot in 1910 remains the outstanding tragedy of its kind in pugilistic history. (Above) Mourners gather for Ketchel's funeral.

TRAGEDY HOUNDS STAR MIDDLES- FACT OR MYTH?

By DAN DANIEL

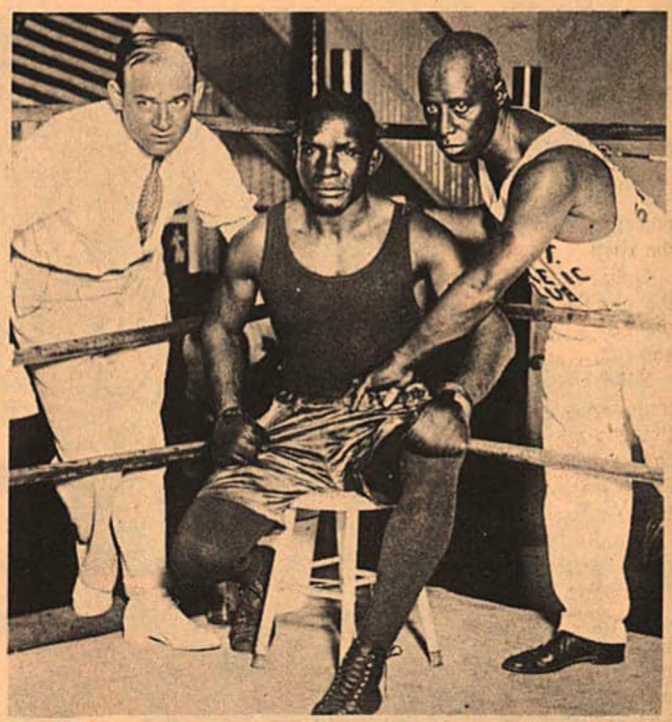
FOR many years certain questions having to do with boxing and boxers have baffled technical and medical experts. They have been trying to find out why:

1. Great Britain has not been able to produce a world heavyweight champion during the Glove Era.
2. Why black fighters are more vulnerable at the side of the head than they usually are at the chin.
3. Why the middleweight class, 160 pound limit, is the Division of Tragedy and Fatality.

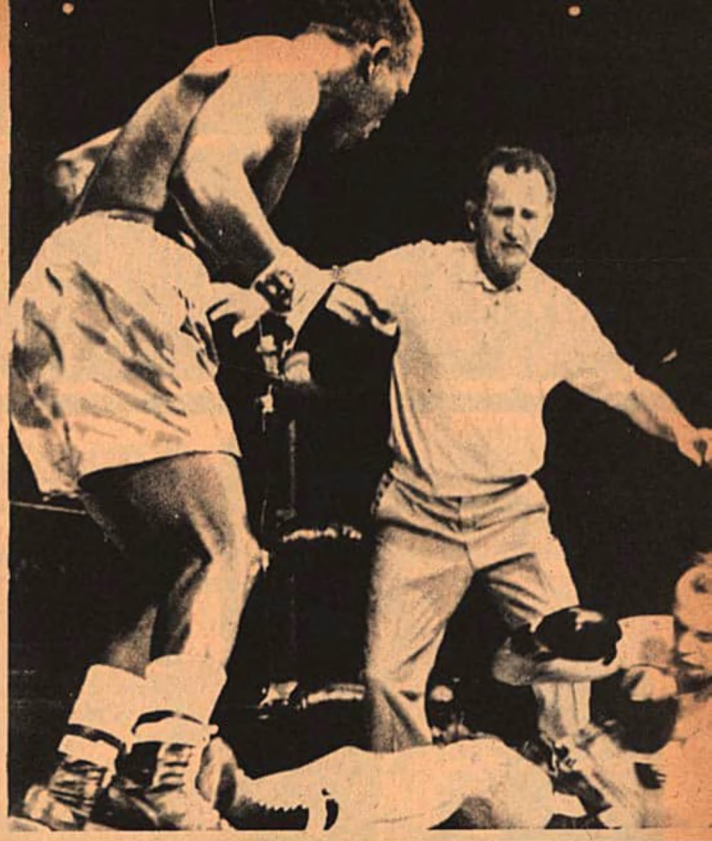
Question No. 3 is the subject of this article. Why are middleweights so accident prone? Why are they cut down so often in their prime?

160 pounders who have no fared well at the hands of Lady Luck include:

1. Stanley Ketchel, the all-time wonder of his class, whom the late Nat Fleischer, who wrote a book about him, called the Michigan Assassin.
2. Billy Papke, the only middleweight who ever beat Ketchel.
3. Tiger Flowers.
4. Dick Tiger, who became the light heavyweight champion.
5. Les Darcy, the great Australian champion.
6. Marcel Cerdan, of France.
7. Carlos Monzon, current world middleweight champion.
8. Kid McCoy.
9. Harry Greb.
10. Randy Turpin.



Tiger Flowers, who was middleweight champion from February 26 through December 3, 1926, died of blood poisoning which developed from an eye operation on November 16, 1927.



(Above Randy Turpin is awarded a world championship middleweight title belt by the late Nat Fleischer upon Turpin's winning that title from Sugar Ray Robinson on July 10, 1951. Turpin was found dead in his home in England on May 17, 1966. (Right) Nigeria's Dick Tiger, seen standing over Roger Rouse, died of Cancer at the age of 42.

The murder by rifle shot of Stanley Ketchel in 1910 was the outstanding tragedy of its kind in pugilistic history.

Ketchel was between fights, visiting at a pal's farm near Conway, Missouri.

Ketchel, who made it a rule never to sit with his back to a door, violated his strange precept. He had been funning around with the kitchen maid and having a high old time.

One Walter Dipley, who worked around the place and was desperately in love with the girl suddenly appeared at the doorway and shot Ketchel dead.

Suffice it to say that world pugilism lost its greatest exponent at his weight. Could be that of his time Ketch was the greatest fighter in the world at any weight, with the exception of Jack Johnson, who had knocked him out.

Another shooting incident involving a middleweight had to do with Monzon's marital troubles of rather recent date.

Monzon was handgunned by his wife. The incident was accepted by Buenos Aires police as an accident which had come about as Carlos was cleaning his revolver. He had had a narrow escape. Monzon and the six shooter now are separated, her place taken by a movie actress.

The Papke tragedy was the most horrible in the history of boxing.

Papke not only shot his wife, but he killed himself as well after a violent quarrel in their home at Newport, California. Mrs. Papke had been splurging socially and spending lavishly. Billy fought this extravagance vehemently, and finally could take it no more, trying to convince Mrs. Papke that he was making that money in one of the toughest ways a man could earn his pay.

Papke's self destruction was suicide number 3 among the elite of the middleweight class, every one of whom had held the division title.

Taken just two minutes before the take off of this plane which crashed killing 48 persons, this photo is perhaps the last of Marcel Cerdan, third from left, on October 27, 1949.

In addition to Papke there was crafty Kid McCoy (Norman Selby) and Britain's Randy Turpin, who had beaten Sugar Ray Robinson. Randy was found dead in his home in Warwuckshire, England.

McCoy's life was a tragedy all the way through. He had spent considerable time in jail for shooting a girl. Ultimately he killed himself in his home in Detroit.

Marcel Cerdan died in a plane crash on the way to New York. Dick Tiger died of cancer, Greb and Flowers died of blood poisoning which developed from eye operations, and Les Darcy died, many of the experts insisted, of a broken heart which came of his failure to mark his invasion of the United States with the winning of the world middleweight title.

Students of the zodiac and the stars may have points on which to base reasons for the tragic history of the more highly rated 160 pounders, but the ordinary boxing expert cannot account for the trail of tragedies which followed so many great middleweight fighters.

It will be noted that few of the mishaps

(Continued on page 66)

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

Little Petey Hayes, a top-notch featherweight of the 1930's, as he appears today.

LITTLE Petey Hayes, a top-notch featherweight buzzsaw of the 1930s, was recently installed in the Saugerties, N.Y., Sports Hall of Fame by the Saugerties Athletic Association of Ulster County at a ceremonial banquet set at the Flamingo Club on Route 9W, Kingston-Saugerties Highway, before a jam-packed audience.

Petey is remembered for his hectic battles with title contenders Lew Feldman, Al Roth, Pete DeGrasse, Varias Milling, Frankie Kid Covelli, Mike Belloise, and Jose Santos, among others, and for his most notable victory over Kid Chocolate, who had been undefeated in a comeback trail back in 1934.

Hayes operated a training camp in the village of Saugerties, known as the gateway to the Catskill Mountains, throughout his pro boxing career. Many outstanding boxers frequented the camp which had been highly ballyhooed by the beloved Frankie Jay Jacobs, who in those days had Jackie "Kid" Berg, Sammy Dorfman, Julie Katz, Phil Rafferty as well as little Petey under his wing.

Most of Petey's family and relatives still reside in Saugerties, which he frequently visits. Petey, now 64, is associated with a travel agency at Broadway & 40th St., Manhattan, as a tour coordinator. His two brothers-in-law, Big Petey Hayes and Johny Hayes, were well-known East Side fighters in the 1914–1925 era. Big Petey Hayes, who married little Petey's sister Margaret, is now 75, and Johnny, who married little Petey's sister Frances, is now 78 years of age. Both old-timers are still active over in Brooklyn and are in great shape.

* * * *

Enjoyed seeing Isaac Kresch, well known popular manager from Colon, Panama, who visited our Nat Loubet and the rest of us at THE RING. Kresch has the reputation of being one of the best known boxing managers in his country. Isaac, who is now 70 years old, reckons he was interested in more than 100 fighters since he became a manager, among them former lightweight champion, Ismael Laguna, and bantam king Enrique Pinder. Incidentally, Kresch did a lot of traveling with the late founder of THE RING, Nat Fleischer. Mr. Kresch told us that Laguna is O.K. — is still looking after Pinder and has a lot of other Panamanians under his wing. His address is Isaac Kresch, Box 367, Colon, Reo. Panama. Tel. 473319.

* * *

Another popular former boxer passed away. Pete Cara, right monicker Peter Carararciola, was a lightweight contender in the thirties. Peter was a Golden Gloves featherweight champion, and later was a fine competitor among the professionals. Pete, who was 61, was a member of Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 in Brooklyn and at the time of his passing had been a special cop at Shea Stadium. The deceased was living in Elmhurst, Queens, when he died.

* * *

That was quite a show the National Cartoonist Society, of which Bill Gallo is president, put on in the lobby of the New York Telephone Company building at 1095 Avenue of the Americas, which takes in the former site where the New York Giants had their quarters on West 42nd St. & 6th Ave., where they were located before they made their move to San Francisco.

The show, which lasted for two weeks, featured cartoonists covering all sports and other matters and attracted big turnouts daily. Gallo and his associates had many of our greats from the boxing world turn out, and they were well received, naturally.

Jack Dempsey and his wife Deanna were warmly received. Jack still ranks great among the sports fans. Then there were George Foreman, ex-heavyweight king; Rocky Graziano, ex-middleweight king and now a TV personality; James A. Farley, chairman of our N.Y. State Athletic Commission; Syd Martin, popular trainer; and many others. It was a great show, and all of the top flight cartoonists in the country added to the event by their personal appearances and by drawing many cartoons of the visitors who came to see the show.

* * *

Memories were brought back to ex-twice bantam king Lou Salica when the story broke about the Russian fencer Borisonischenko being disqualified for cheating. Lou's case was different, as there were no machinations on the part of his opponent. Salica had a three round title match for the bantam crown at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932, his adversary being a chap named Steve Enekes, of Hungary. The American was declared the loser and the decision was blasted in all the newspapers.

"I was lucky later on," Salica told us. "Enekes was going to take a boat home, the travel route by the Olympians who came from overseas. Enekes was contacted for a re-match with me in Madison Square Garden. We met and I am happy to say that I got even by getting the unanimous decision."

* * *

Several months ago we had a story about Jo Handley and the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Veteran Boxers Association, again presented at the popular Biase's Restaurant, at 451 Bloomfield Avenue, in Newark, N.J. We didn't elaborate at the time, but for the records we again repeat it was another knockout and the Association's hard work was well rewarded.

Former outstanding boxing stars of yesteryear helped grace the spotlight. Besides twice bantam king Lou Salica, there were Two-Ton Tony Galento, hero of many great ring skirmishes; the Jersey Milkman, Charley Fusari, who battled Sugar Ray Robinson for the welter diadem; Steve Belloise, the Bronxite who scored a knockdown in his fight with Ken Overlin for the middle weight crown; Little Phil Terranova, former NBA

(Continued on page 61)

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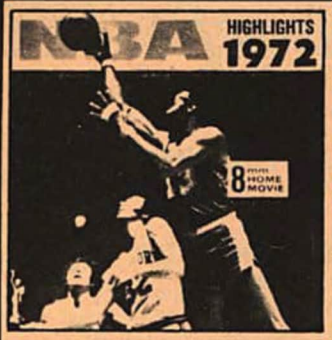

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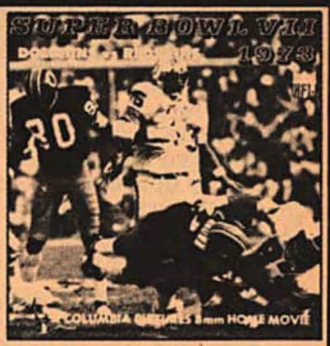

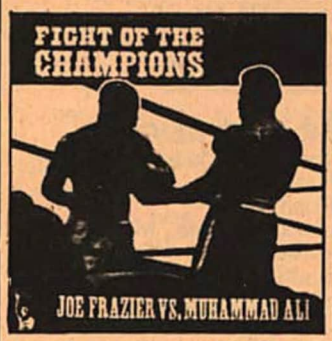

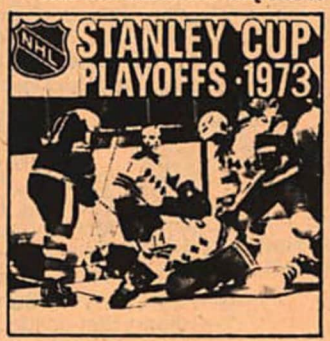

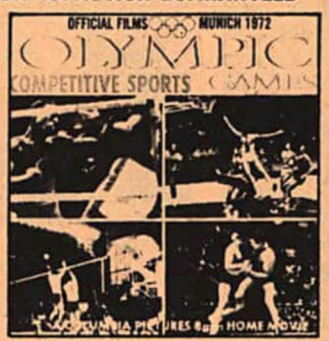

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29. **NHL PLAYOFFS 70**
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34. **1972 WORLD SERIES**
35. **1970 ALL STAR GAME**
36. **1972 ALL STAR GAME**
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38. **ROBERTO CLEMENTE** A Touch of Royality
39. **1972 OLYMPICS** 4 Separate Films:
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    - B-Track and Field
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UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*George Foreman, Houston, Texas
1—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
2—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.
4—Larry Holmes, Easton, Pa.
5—Howard Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
7—Johnny Boudreaux, Houston, Texas
8—Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
9—Stan Ward, Sacramento, Calif.
10—Kevin Isacc, Brooklyn, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1—Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J.
2—Alvaro Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
3—Tom Bethea, New York, N.Y.
4—Jessie Burnett, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y.
6—Vonzell Johnson, Kalamazoo, Mich.
7—Mike Rossman, Turnesville, N.J.
8—Tony Greene, Miami, Fla.
9—Ray Elson, New York, N.Y.
10—John Wilburn, Baltimore, Md.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
1—Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore.
2—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Bobby Watts, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
6—Karl Vinson, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Eugene Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Johnny Baldwin, Houston, Texas
9—Vicente Medina, Albuquerque, N.M.
10—Sammy NeSmith, Indianapolis, Ind.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Mike Baker, Washington, D.C.
1—Gene Wells, Orlando, Fla.
2—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
3—Leo Saenz, Baltimore, Md.
4—Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Md.
5—Edgar Ross, Orlando, Fla.
6—Tony Gardner, Oklahoma City, Okla.
7—Perry Abner, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
9—Anthony House, Winston-Salem, N.C.
10—Ralph Palladin, Baltimore, Md.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Pete Ranzany, Sacramento, Calif.
2—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
3—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
4—Harold Weston, New York, N.Y.
5—Floyd Mayweather, Detroit, Mich.
6—Andy Price, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Keith Averett, Akron, Ohio
8—Kevin Morgan, Las Vegas, Nev.
9—Clarence Hammock, Portland, Ore.
10—Larry Bonds, Denver, Colo.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Tony Petronelli, Brockton, Mass.
2—Saoul Mamby, New York, N.Y.
3—Art Leon, Phoenix, Ariz.
4—Mike Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Tim Walker, Washington, D.C.
6—Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
7—Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Jimmy Heair, San Diego, Calif.
9—Santiago Valdez, Chicago, Ill.
10—Al Franklin, Minneapolis, Minn.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
1—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
2—Edwin Viruet, Puerto Rico
3—Rudy Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Angel Mayoral, Las Vegas, Nev.
5—Dom Monaco, Brooklyn, N.Y.
6—Lou Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.
7—John Copeland, Springfield, Mo.
8—Pat Dolan, New York, N.Y.
9—Carlos Becerril, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Termite Watkins, Houston, Texas

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
2—Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
3—Ronnie McGarvey, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
4—Walter Seeley, Sayville, N.Y.
5—Tommy Rose, Sherborn, Mass.
6—Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
7—Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.
8—Ruby Ortiz, New York, N.Y.
9—Reuben Castillo, Phoenix, Ariz.
10—Ben Ortiz, Puerto Rico

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Mike Ayala, San Antonio, Texas
2—Warren Matthews, New Orleans, La.
3—Manuel Lujan, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Jerome Artis, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
6—Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Beto Nunez, Phoenix, Ariz.
8—Roy Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Gaby Cantrera, San Antonio, Texas
10—Baby Casanova, Chula Vista, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1—Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico
2—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.
4—Artemio Jeronimo, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Baby Kid Chocolate, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Ignacio Osornio, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Jose Rosa, Puerto Rico
8—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
9—Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
10—Jeff Chandler, Philadelphia, Pa.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
1—Al Sandoval, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Alfonso Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Joey Olivo, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Paz Mena, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Mike Stuart, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
10—David Romahlo, Lowell, Mass.

*Champion

RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

ONE of the employees at Gus DelFarno's farm in Attleboro, Massachusetts, has a dream. His name is John "Dino" Dennis—and he's a heavyweight prize fighter who toils at his work when not readying race horses at the farm. "Dino" is trained by the incomparable Al Braverman, who in his spare-time, when he is not traveling around the world with fighters, is an antique dealer in N.Y.C. . . also sells and trades sport paraphenalia. . . quite a twosome. Dennis, born in Trieste, Italy, 24 years ago, has been very successful in boxing circles since joining the "punch for pay ranks." He is now considered a legitimate "white hope." "Dino's" dream—to become the heavyweight champion of the world, of course!! If John Dennis does not realize his dream, he told me recently, he doesn't want to be remembered in years to come as an ex-fighter, but he wants people to remember him as a damn good fighter, and I am sure they will, because he *is* a damn good fighter right now!! His one craw back—in this corner's humble eyes—is he has a tendency to "bust up" too easily. We'll see just how far he does go in his chosen profession. . . . Irish Jerry Quarry, readying for a return to ring action, will be under the exclusive promotional management of Don King Enterprises. He signed a contract with King, and is mighty anxious to return to action against top ranked opposition. . . George Foreman is also under the King banner. What is Don trying to do, corner the market on heavyweights?? Atlanta, Georgia, Mayor Maynard Jackson revealed that the city used the $50,000 gift from Muhammad Ali, from his 1972 bout with Jerry Quarry, to fund an anti-drug drive that resulted in 170 arrests and confiscation of more than $500,000 in illegal drugs!! Howard McCall has double duties; he's chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission and also heads the Trashman's Union in Philly—kind of keeps Howard busy these days . . . . A regular at Ringside at Chris Dundee's Miami Beach fights is Ben "Evil Eye" Finkle, the world's greatest hexer, who did most of his work around his hometown of St. Louis, later in Chicago. Fighters hired Finkle to put a hex on their opponents years ago. . . . A lot of folks are still talking in Los Angeles. . . Governor Jerry Brown intends to put Dr. Joyce Brothers on the California Boxing Commission—They must be kidding!! She answered all of the boxing questions on the old TV show, "$64,000 Dollar Question," but I am afraid she was well trained before the show. . . . Joey Barnum, Los Angeles lightweight of years gone by who lost a bout to Willie Joyce in the Chicago Stadium in the late '40's, went to school with Rita Hayworth when he was a youngster. . . . Leo Ranieri, former Chicago boxer, is in his 28th year as a referee there . . . Jewish heavyweight Bobby Halper is back in the gym in New York, and manager Charley Caserta will take the best offer for his tiger . . . . Jose Napoles, former world welterweight champion from Cuba, who held the title for six years, has quietly announced his retirement from the ring. Jose intends to devote his time to running his popular Mexico City lounge . . . . Veteran manager-trainer Allen Moore, 68 years old, is out of the hospital in Oakland, California, after treatment for his high blood pressure . . . . Former North American bantamweight champion, Joe Guevera, of Sacramento, California, loser of six fights in a row, has taken a sabbatical to get his head together—This could be the end of the popular swatter . . . . Howie Steindler, owner of the Main Street Gym in Los Angeles has signs there such as, "Please do not bring children under 8-years of age, because we don't want anyone here smarter than us." Howie just passed his 72nd milestone . . . . Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is still working in his home town at the age of 63 years . . . . Las Vegas will start boxing in the Aladdin Hotel with Ash Resnick as the promoter. The new room will seat 7,500, and it could be Teddy Brenner making the matches . . . . Boston promoter Sad Sam Silverman still goes with weekly boxing shows at Portland, Maine, on Thursday nights, but Sam has spread out around the New England area, with shows at Peabody and Lawrence, Massachusetts, picking up most of his fighters for his cards from Art Ramahlo, owner of the West End Gym in Lowell, Massachusetts, and Vinnie Vecchionne, who runs the Cresent St. Gym in Brockton, Massachusetts. Both seem to have an ample amount of fighting talent available at a moment's notice, which is rare today . . . . Former heavyweight contender of the thirties and forties, Lou Nova, who boxed Joe Louis for the heavyweight title on September 29, 1941, at the old Polo Grounds, in N.Y.C., has been taping his own Comedy TV Show for national syndication—also taping the kick boxing shows from Japan, which will be seen on TV stations around the country this fall. Nova has a comedy act which can be booked through this writer. He is making his usual round of parties, banquets, champagne luncheons, and naturally, beautiful women . . . quite a guy!! The old fight manager of repute, Henry Baron von Stumme, living and in good shape at the age of 87 years—the Baron had some great ones in his hey-day. He is still married to his Frau, Johanna, who is also 87 years old, and they live in North Hollywood, California. He is plagued with glaucoma, resulting in very poor vision, but still follows the fight business. . . . Henry Clark, on the shelf since his shoulder injury in losing to Earnie Shavers in Paris, is now back in the gym and readying for a return to the ring wars . . . . Bill Dickson, of Gardnerville, Nevada, has taken over, temporarily at least, the late Bill Miller's weekly Wednesday Silver Slipper cards at Las Vegas, in addition to his own matchmaking duties at Hyatt House at Stateline and projected Carson City and Yarrington, Nevada, shows. In the latter two sites he will co-promote with veteran Ted Walker . . . . Former New England middleweight champ, Johnny Curcio, is now associated with a health spa in Boston . . . . Many boxing bigwigs tab Stanley Christodoulou, the referee who handled the bloody donnybrook between Victor Galindez and Richie Kates, in Johannesburg, South Africa, as tops in his field. Joe Gramby who manages Kates, says "He's top shelf—unobstrusive and cool." Quite a compliment coming from a veteran boxing manager of Gramby's experience . . . . Could well be that Jerry Perenchio, who promoted the Foreman-Frazier fight, will desert the boxing beat for good. Jerry blew a cool two million on this bout.

John "Dino" Dennis, a heavyweight hopeful, readies race horses at Gus Delfarno's farm in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

OLYMPICS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN JUMPING BOARD TO BIG MONEY

(Continued from page 10)

Boston, Massachusetts, on December 12, 1954, after only nine pro bouts.

Papp won his second medal in the light middleweight division.

A young middleweight from New York named Floyd Patterson took the Gold in the middleweight division. He went on to win the world heavyweight title twice, the first man to do it. Only Muhammad Ali has done it since. Floyd is now a boxing commissioner for New York State.

Flyweight Nate Brooks won the Olympic flyweight title, went on to win the U.S. bantamweight title and boxed Pappy Gault for the right to meet Australia's Jimmy Carruthers for the world title. He lost to Gault.

In 1956 the Games moved to Melbourne, Australia, where Papp won his third Gold Medal, a heavyweight from the U.S.A. by the name of Peter Rademacher won the Olympic heavy title, and a flyweight from England, Terry Spinks, also won a Gold Medal.

Papp went on to box professional, and retired undefeated as European middleweight king in 1964, after defeating Ireland's Mick Leahy in a defense of his E.B.U. title.

Rademacher's claim to fame was boxing heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship in his first pro bout. Pete had Floyd on the deck, but was kayoed in the sixth round on August 22, 1957, in Seattle, Washington.

Spinks won the British featherweight title and retired from professional boxing at the age of 24 on December 18, 1962.

In Rome, 1960, Italy's Nino Benvenuti won the welterweight Gold, while Cassius Clay captured the light heavyweight Medal and Italy's Franco DePiccoli won the heavyweight championship.

Nino won the world middleweight title from Emile Griffith on April 17, 1967 in New York. He lost back to Emile on September 29, 1967. Benvenuti won the title for a second time March 4, 1968, again defeating Griffith. He lost the crown for good to Carlos Monzon, November 7, 1970 in Rome.

Another Italian, De Piccoli, won the Italian heavyweight title, but never won the European crown.

Clay moved up to the heavyweights and kayoed Sonny Liston to win the world heavyweight title, February 25, in Miami Beach, Florida. He retired from the ring in 1970 and came back to win the title for a second time from George Foreman on October 30, 1974, in Zaire. He became the second man to win the title twice. He turned his Medal in for more money than any other Medal winner in the history of the Games.

Three more names came out of the 1964 Tokyo Games: heavyweight Joe Frazier, U.S.A.; Fernando Atzori, Italy; and Takao Sakurai, Japan.

Frazier went on to win the world heavyweight title after winning the same crown in the 1964 Games. Joe defeated Jimmy Ellis for the title after Clay retired. Frazier lost the crown to another Olympic champion, George Foreman on January 22, 1973, in Kingston, Jamaica. Frazier also holds a win over Clay, and just retired from the ring last June.

Japan's Sakurai won the Gold medal in the bantamweight division. He went on to win the Japanese and Orient titles.

Atzori won the Olympic flyweight Gold, held the Italian and European flyweight crowns, and boxed for the world title. He now is retired.

George Foreman, the 1968 heavyweight Medal winner in Mexico City and Mexican flyweight Ricardo Delgado were the only two names to come out of that year's Games. George went on to kayo Joe Frazier in Jamaica to win the world heavyweight title, only to be kayoed himself by another Olympic champion, Cassius Clay, in Zaire. George is still active and is the No. 1

(Continued on page 49)

Here is a complete list of winners in all boxing competition from 1904—1976

***St. Louis—1904**

Heavyweight—Sam Berger, U.S.
Middleweight—Charles Mayer, U.S.
Welterweight—Al Young, U.S.
Lightweight—H.J. Spangler, U.S.
Featherweight—O.L. Kirk, U.S.
Bantamweight—O.L. Kirk, U.S.
Flyweight—George V. Finnegan, U.S.

***London—1908**

Heavyweight—A.L. Oldham, Gr. Brit.
Middleweight—J.W.H.T. Douglas, Gr. B.
Lightweight—F. Grace, Gr. Brit.
Featherweight—R.K. Gunn, Gr. Brit.
Bantamweight—H. Thomas, Gr. Brit.

*The United States and Great Britain are the only nations to make a clean sweep in any of the Olympic Games boxing competition, the former in 1904 and Great Britain in 1908.

Antwerp—1920

Heavyweight—R.R. Rawson, Gr. Birt.
Light Heavyweight—Eddie Eagan, U.S.
Middleweight—H.W. Mallin, Gr. Birt.
Welterweight—T. Schneider, Canada
Lightweight—Sam Mossberg, U.S.
Featherweight—R. Fritsch, France
Bantamweight—C. Walker, So. Africa
Flyweight—Frankie Genaro, U.S.

Paris—1924

Heavyweight—Otto Von Porat, Norway
Light Heavyweight—H.J. Mitchell, Gr. Br.
Middleweight—H.W. Mallin, Gr. Brit.
Welterweight—J. Delarge, Belgium
Lightweight—H. Nielsen, Denmark
Featherweight—Jackie Fields, U.S.
Bantamweight—Willie Smith, So Africa
Flyweight—Fidel LaBarba, U.S.

Amsterdam—1928

Heavyweight—A. Rodriguez Juardo, Argentina
Light Heavyweight—Vittorio Avendano, Argentina
Middleweight—Pietro Toscani, Italy
Welterweight—Ed Morgan, New Zealand
Lightweight—Carlo Orlando, Italy
Featherweight—L. Van Klaveren, Holland
Bantamweight—Vittorio Tamagnini, Italy
Flyweight—Anton Kocsis, Hungary

Los Angeles—1932

Heavyweight—Santiago Alberto Lovell, Argentina
Light Heavyweight—David E. Carstens, South Africa
Middleweight—Carmen Barth, U.S.
Welterweight—Eddie Flynn, U.S.
Lightweight—Laurie Stevens, So Africa
Featherweight—Carmelo Ambrosio Robledo, Argentina
Bantamweight—Horace Gwynne, Canada
Flyweight—Stephen Enekes, Hungary

Berlin—1936

Heavyweight—Herbert Runge, Germany
Light Heavyweight—Roger Michelot, France
Middleweight—Jean Despeaux, France
Welterweight—Sten Suvio, Finland
Lightweight—Imre Harangi, Hungary
Featherweight—Oscar Casanovas, Argentina
Bantamweight—Underico Sergo, Italy
Flyweight—Willi Kaiser, Germany

London—1948

Heavyweight—Rafael Iglesis, Argetina
Light Heavyweight—George Hunter, Africa
Middleweight—Laszlo Papp, Hungary
Welterweight—Julius Torma, Czechoslo.
Lightweight—Gerald Dreyer, So. Africa
Featherweight—Ernesto Formenti, Italy
Bantamweight—Tibor Csik, Hungary
Flyweight—Pascual Perez, Argentina

Helsinski—1952

Heavyweight—Edward Sanders, U.S.
Light Heavyweight—Norvel Lee, U.S.
Light Middleweight—Laszlo Papp, Hungary
Welterweight—Zygmunt Chychia, Poland
Light Welterweight—Charles Adkins, U.S.
Lightweight—Aureliano Bolognesi, Italy
Featherweight—Jan Zachara, Czechoslo.
Bantamweight—Peni Hamalainen, Finland
Flyweight—Nate Brooks, U.S.

Melbourne—1956

Heavyweight—Peter Rademacher, U.S.
Light Heavyweight—James Boyd, U.S.
Middleweight—Guennaddi Chatkov, Russia
Light Middleweight—Laszlo Papp, Hungary
Welterweight—Necolae Linca, Rumania
Light Welterweight—Vladimir Enguibarian, Russia
Lightweight—Richard McTaggart, Gr. Brit.
Featherweight—Vladimir Safronov, Russia
Bantamweight—Wolfgang Behrrendt, Germany.
Flyweight—Terry Spinks, Great Britain

Rome—1960

Flyweights—Guyle Torok, Hungary
Bantamweights—Oley Grigoriev, Russia
Featherweights—Francisco Musso, Italy
Lightweights—Kazimierz Pazdzior, Poland
Light Welterweights—Bohumil Nemecek, Czechoslovakia
Welterweights—Giovanni Benvenuti, Italy
Light Middleweights—J. Wilbert McClusky, U.S.A.
Middleweight—Edward Crook, U.S.A.
Light Heavyweights—Cassius Clay, U.S.A.
Heavyweights—Francisco De Piccoli, Italy

Tokyo—1964

Flyweight—Fernando Atzori, Italy
Bantamweight—Takeo Sakurai, Japan
Featherweight—Stanislav Stepashkin, USSR
Lightweight—Jozef Grudzien, Poland
Light Welterweight—Jerzy Kulej, Poland
Welterweight—Marian Kasprzyk, Poland
Light Middleweight—Boris Lagutin, USSR
Middleweight—Vallery Popenchenko, USSR
Light Heavyweight—Cosimo Pinto, Italy
Heavyweight—Joseph Frazier, USA

Mexico City—1968

Fernando Rodriguez, Venezuela
Flyweight—Ricardo Delgado, Mexico
Bantamweight—Valery Sokolov, Russia
Featherweight—Antonio Rolden, Mexico
Lightweight—Ronnie Harris, U.S.A.
Light Welterweight—Jerzy Kulej, Poland
Welterweight—Manfred Wolke, Germany
Light Middleweight—Boris Lagutin, Russia
Middleweight—Chris Finnegan, Gt. Britain
Light Heavyweight—Gan Pozniak, Russia
Heavyweight—George Foreman, U.S.A.

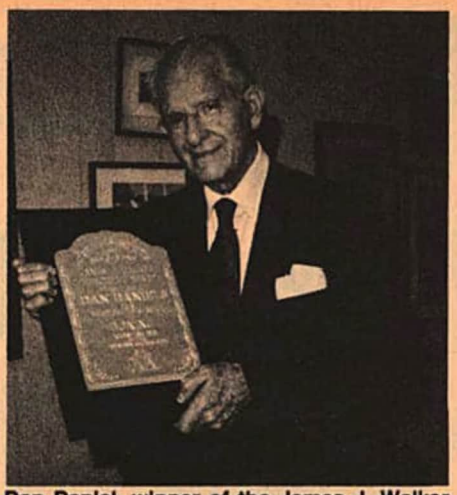
Munich—1972

Light Flyweight—Gyoergy Gedo, Hungary
Flyweight—Gerghi Kostadinov, Bulgaria
Bantamweight—Orlando Martinez, Cuba
Featherweight—Boris Kousnetsov, Russia
Lightweight—Jan Szczepanski, Poland
Light Welterweight—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
Welterweight—Emilio Correa, Cuba
Light Middleweight—Dieter Kottysch, West Germany
Middleweight—Viatchesiav Lemechev, Russia
Light Heavyweight—Mater Pavlov, Yugoslavia
Heavyweight—Teofilo Stevenson, Cuba

1976 Olympics Montreal, Canada

HEAVYWEIGHT—Teofilo Stevenson, Cuba
179 Pounds—Leon Spinks, U.S.A.
165 Pounds—Michale Spinks, U.S.a.
157 Pounds—Jerry Rybicki, Poland
148 Pounds—Jochen Bachfeld, East Germany
140 Pounds—Ray Leonard, U.S.A.
132 Pounds—Howard Davis, U.S.A.
126 Pounds—Angel Herrera, Cuba
119 Pounds—Yong Jo Gu, North Korea
112 Pounds—Leo Randolph, U.S.A.
106 Pounds—Jorge Hernandez, Cuba

"Smokin' " Joe Frazier was co-recipient of the Edward J. Neil Fighter of the Year Award.



Dan Daniel, winner of the James J. Walker Memorial Award for meritorious service to boxing, is renown not only as a writer for RING MAGAZINE, but also as a baseball writer.

RING'S DAN DANIEL HONORED BY BOXING WRITERS

Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali shared the Edward J. Neil Fighter of the Year Award with Frazier for their outstanding performances in "The Thrilla in Manila."

By SAM TAUB

THE 51st Annual Dinner of the Boxing Writers' Association, an event eagerly awaited by ring connections in New York, was held on Friday, August 13th at the Downtown Athletic Club. This was the first deviation from the customary holding of the event in a major hotel since the old days at Jake Ruppert's Brewery.

Despite the fact that the event defied superstition by being set for Friday the thirteenth, it was one of the most successful affairs in the long history of the Association; this despite the absence of the scheduled #1 attraction, Muhammad Ali. He sent word that he did not wish to break training in his hideout on the Arizona desert.

The Fighter of the Year Award, in memory of Edward J. Neil, a newspaper reporter who lost his life in the Spanish Civil War was given to Muhammad and Joe Frazier in combination. Frazier kept his appointment with the Association, and made one of the best speeches of acceptance heard in the long history of the Association.

THE RING MAGAZINE had a special interest in the award made to Dan Daniel, which memorialized the valuable services of James J. Walker, once Mayor of New York City.

In 1920, New York State's boxing law, drawn up by Walker, was signed by Governor Nathan Miller.

The presentation to Daniel was particularly appropriate since he was a close friend of Walker for many years and chairman of the Mayor's Sports committee.

Daniel's history as a boxing and baseball writer for RING MAGAZINE, the "Bible of Boxing," and for newspapers which no longer exist, particularly the "World Telegram," stamp him as the most honored man in his field. He is a member of the Baseball Writers' "Hall of Fame" and a member of the Hall of Fame committee for the designation of old time players. He is a former president of the Boxing Writers' Association, Football Writers' Association and also was President of the Baseball Writers. Other honors bestowed on the veteran writer were membership on the major league rules committee and the chairmanship of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers for five consecutive years.

Among Dan's experiences in boxing was the reporting of Jack Dempsey's knockout of Jess Willard at Toledo, Ohio, on July 4, 1919.

Daniel has said that the happiest years of his writing career in boxing were in connection with RING MAGAZINE, which he helped the late Nat Fleischer get started in 1922 and assisted Nat Loubet as Fleischer's successor.

Dan Daniel, incidentally, brought college basketball into Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the poor of New York City in the days before public welfare.

Walter 'Red' Smith, columnist of "The New York Times," received the Nat Fleischer Memorial Trophy in recognition of his valued services to the ring in the writing department. His skill in that feature already had been rewarded with a Pulitzer prize, the first yet made in connection with boxing literature.

Other awards were made to Eddie Futch, who had been Frazier's trainer; Charles Gellman, Director of the Jewish Memorial Hospital; Lloyd Patterson, a member of the New York State Senate, extremely active in the interests of boxing; Billy Graham, former welterweight contender; George Gainford, long "Sugar" Ray Robinson's manager; Wilfredo Benitez, who won the world's welterweight crown by beating Antonio Cervantes; Harold Conrad, long time newspaper sports reporter and promotional connection. Also honored was Harry Forbes, of "The Daily News," for his valuable services in advancing the interests of the Golden Gloves. Don King was scheduled for an obvious recognition as a promoter, but he could not leave his work in Utica, N.Y., in

(Continued on page 56)

RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

Olivares Takes Tener Over Cabanela

LOS ANGELES — It wasn't the Ruben Olivares who stormed through the bantamweight division back in the late 60's, but the ex-champ had enough to take a unanimous 10 round decision over veteran Fernando Cabanela of the Philippines.

There was no doubt about the outcome, though Ruben hit the canvas in the final round from a punch-push.

One of the game's great punchers, Olivares didn't come close to scoring a knockdown.

Referee John Thomas and judge Chuck Hassett each favored the former bantam and featherweight king by a 99-92 margin. The other judge, George Latka, had it 96-94.

Olivares, now 29, weighed 125, Cabanela, 122.

In the best action fight of the night, Jose Baquedano, 148, Yucatan, Mexico, upset Andy (The Hawk) Price, 147, Los Angeles.

Going full blast from the first round on, Baquedano wowed the crowd by stopping Price in the sixth round. Price was taking a one sided battering when the bout was halted.

In other matches: Raul Tirado, 120, Mexico City, KO over Conrado Vasquez, 121, Honolulu, (3); Sidfrigo Rodriuez, 136, Mexico City, KO over Norman Goins, 135, Indianapolis, (6).

The Sports Arena had a turnout of 7310 and the gate was $51, 465. Rogelio Robels was the promoter.

▲**Los Angeles** — Unbeaten Alberto (Superfly) Sandoval ran his win streak to 12 straight with an easy second round knockout over Johnny Mesa, 118, Tucson, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Sandoval, 117, Pomona, dropped Mesa for an eight count in the first, then decked him again early in the second.

When Mesa made it to his feet, referee John Thomas signaled an end to the one sided bout.

Other results: Lady Tiger Trimiar, 140, New York, edged Diane Syverson, 145, Montebello, in a four round women's bout; Eddie (The Animal) Lopez, 209, dec. ober Bob Swopes, 227, Los Angeles, (4); Bruce Henderson, 145½, Los Angeles, dec. over Francisco Ortega, 149, Mexico, (4); Romaldo Juarez, 139, Mexico, KO over Frankie Aguilar, 134½, Los Angeles, (2).

▲**Los Angeles** — Smooth working Rudy Hernandez, 140, Norwalk, spoiled the US ring debut of Ramiro (Clay) Rolanos, 140, Quito, Ecuador, in their 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

The rather easy win for Hernandez upped his record to 26-1. His lone loss came against Jimmy Heair last year at the Olympic.

Neither fighter suffered any serious damage, though Bolanos was cut over the left eye in the fifth round.

Other results: Sammy Hernandez, 123, Los Angeles, KO over Armando Almanzan, 123, Mexico, (3); Zeffie Gonzalez, 144, Montebello, dec. over Bobby Medina, 151, Los Angeles, (7); Freddie Gonzalez, 116, East Los Angeles, dec. over Billy Gray, 118½, Los Angeles, (4); Jose Luis Lopez, 136, Mexico, KO over Melisio Corona, 140, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**Los Angeles** — Carlos Becerril, 134, Mexico City, floored Andres Lovera, 134, Mexicali, Mexico, five times before referee Dick Steele declared him the winner at the Olympic Auditorium.

Ruben Olivares, ex-bantamweight champ, won a unanimous ten round decision over veteran Fernando Cabanela of the Philippines.

Lovera was down once in the first, twice in the second, then after two more knockdowns in the third, Steele raised Becerril's hand at the 2:20 mark.

It was Carlos' ninth round in 11 victories.

Other results: Paz Mena, 114, Los Angeles, dec over Carlos Alcivar, 117, East Los Angeles, (5); Chris Gonzalez, 144, Montebello, and Babs McCarthy, 149, Oakland, drew (7); Juan Arcos, 140, Mexico, dec. over Ron Turner, 145, Los Angeles, (4); Kid Dinamita, 142, Los Angeles, dec. over Fernando Ulrich, 139, Los Angeles, (4).

▲**Sacramento** — "Favorite Son" Pete Ranzany, 147½, handed Keith (Voo Doo) Averette, 148, Akron, a second round knockout loss at Memorial Auditorium before 2000 fans.

Averette, who had only lost twice in the past two years, was no match for Ranzany, who will be after one of the welterweight titles soon.

Promoter Babe Griffin was all smiles with a $14,736 gate.

Other results: Karl Vinson, 162½, Sacramento, KO over Burt Hayes, 169, San Francisco, (5); Johnny Jensen, 128, Los Angeles, and Artemio Jeronimo, 126½, Stockton, drew (10).

▲**Crescent City** — The Kibby clan featured a pro show here. Dave, 139, Eureka, decisioned Bonnie Necessario, 132½, Manila, P.I., in the 10 round main event.

Brother Roger Buckskin, 160, lost an eight rounder to Babs McCarthy, 158, Oakland. Sister Theresa Kibby, 140, won a decision over Tiger Trimiar, 141, New York.

Sister Darlene Buckskin, 182, decisioned Marsha Cruz, 181, Oakland, in four rounds. The Gate was a slim $907.

▲**Stockton** — Alvaro (Indian Yaqui) Lopez, 173½, punched his way to a ninth round knockout over Larry Castaneda, 170, Tucson, at Civic Auditorium.

The fight was seen on a limited TV network throughout the U.S. Joe Gagalardi was the promoter. The gate was $8,186.

Mathew Franklin, 174½, Philadelphia, scored a mild upset in decisioning Marvin Camel, 173, Bozeman, Montana, in a supporting 10-rounder.

Another upset saw Karl Vinson, 160½, Sacramento, outpoint Rudy Robles, 162, Los Angeles, in ten. Erwin Williams, 161, halted Kenny Camel, 160, Bozeman, in the second round.

▲**San Bernardino** — With less that 400 paying customers on hand, promoter Jesus Pimentel called it quits with his promotions here at the Arena.

Carlos Becerrill, 133¾, Los Angeles, was the winner of Pimentel's last main event. Carlos stopped Basilio Onate, 133, Mexico, in the third round of their scheduled ten.

Other results: Sammy Hernandez, 125, Los Angeles, KO over Antonio Garcia, 124½, Mexico City, (2); Vinecio Gonzalez, 145, East Los Angeles, KO over Francisco Ortga, 147, Los Angeles, (4); Rudy Ramirez, 123, Mexico, KO over Mario Dominguez, 123, Los Angeles, (5).

The gate was $922.50.

▲**Los Angeles** — Alberto (Superfly) Sandoval, 117½, collected his 11th consecutive win without a setback by stopping Raul Ochoa, 117½, Mexico City, in the feature event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Sandoval, who lives in Pomona and is a former national Golden Gloves flyweight champion, had no problems pounding Ochoa into submission in less than two rounds.

In a women's bout, blond Dianne Syverson, 143, Montebello, won a close four decision over Tiger Trimiar, 142, New York City.

The combination of Superfly and the gal boxers attracted a turnout of over 4,000 and a gate of $8,027.50.

Other results: Juan Zarate, 117, Los Angeles, dec. over Arnulfo Martinez, 118, Mexico, (5); Roger Cirilo, 128, East Los Angeles, dec. Jorge Moreno, 129, Los Angeles, (4); Johnny Baca, 200, North Hollywood, KO over Filifili Alaiasa, 200, Samoa, (2); Carlos Alcivar, 118, Mexicali, dec. over Alfonso Gonzales, 116, Los Angeles, (4).

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Beau Jack, who captured the N.Y. lightweight title in 1942, only 2½ years after turning pro, relaxes in front of the Fountainbleau Hotel where he now works.

BEAU JACK LOOKS BACK ON DAZZLING CAREER

By BILL ADKINS AND JOHN MATTIMORE

MIAMI Beach, Florida — He was born Sidney Walker in Augusta, Georgia, on April 1, 1921, but it was under the ring name his 113 year old grandmother gave him—Beau Jack—that he electrified New York boxing fans like no other lightweight of his time.

We talked with Beau as he relaxed at the posh Fountainbleau Hotel where he now works. To look at him, one would never guess that he was the veteran of 112 ring encounters—fights with such greats as Bob Montgomery, Sammy Angott, Ike Williams, Henry Armstrong, Tippy Larkin, Kid Gavilan, Lew Jenkins, and Fritzie Zivic. In certainly one of boxing's most meteoric careers, Beau Jack captured the New York lightweight title (on December 18, 1942) only 2½ years after turning pro. Although he often fought every 6 or 7 days, he disclaims any suggestion that he may have fought too frequently. "I loved to fight," Beau says convincingly. "I would have fought every day if I could. Otherwise I would stiffen up between fights."

It all really started for Beau Jack at the Augusta Nationals Country Club. It was there, while working as a caddy and valet, that he first strapped on gloves. He had greatly impressed golfers Bobby Jones and Smiling Jack Demeret with his performances in "battle royals." These were brutal fights in which six men, each blindfolded and with one glove, entered the ring. The last one left standing was proclaimed the winner. Many times Beau and his brother were the last ones left standing. (In these days, a black fighter could often gain recognition only by participating in the battle royals, as did Sugar Ray Robinson). The golfers took up a collection and sent Beau to Springfield, Massachusetts, to learn the fistic trade. He would train in the morning and caddy at the country club in the afternoon.

Even in his early fights Beau Jack was a crowd pleaser. He would continue to excite fans throughout his career, headlining more bouts in the old Garden (21) than any other fighter before him. At one point (March 1944), he headlined three Garden bouts in one month!

The key to Jack's appeal was his swarming, non-stop punching style. Beau explains why he adopted this style: "I first tried to be a scientific boxer, and I got tagged every time. I was a sucker for a right hand. My idol at the time was the great Henry Armstrong. I copied his pressuring, bobbing and weaving style. Punches began to bounce off my shoulders and forearms instead of catching me on the jaw."

On November 13, 1942, Jack won handily over Allie Stolz, even though he was an 11-5 underdog. It happened that on the same day, Sammy Angott, the lightweight champ, announced his retirement. The lightweight crown was up for grabs, and the two fighters most likely to win it were Beau Jack and Tippy Larkin. They met on December 18, 1942, in the Garden. Says Beau about the fight, "Larkin was a beautiful boxer. My manager Sid Behr told me that he couldn't take a punch that well, so I threw everything I had at him early and caught him with a bolo punch that KO'd him. But the way I was tiring, Larkin might have won if the fight had gone the distance." Larkin had to be carried off the canvas, and New York had a new lightweight champion in Beau Jack.

One of the keys to Jack's success was his manager, the late Sid Behr. He instilled in Beau a grim determination as well as an understanding of the importance of being well trained. Jack would get up at 3:45 in the morning to do his roadwork. "One day," Beau says, "It was raining and I cheated a little on my roadwork. Sid must have been wise to this, because by the time I got to Stillman's gym he had 5 guys lined up waiting to spar me. I had to spar one right after the other with no rest in between. When I began to tire, he looked at me and said, 'Out of the ring, bum.'

"I just stared at him, and he continued to abuse me in front of the crowd at Stillman's. 'You're nothing but a bum,' he said. 'Now go work five rounds on the heavy bag, five on the light bag, jump rope and get back here.'

"When I came back, he told me to hem the sparring partner in, not to let him out of the corner. Infuriated, I threw punches like never before. But when the round was over, Sid still wasn't satisfied. 'You're nothing, and you'll never be nothing,' he said.

"At the time, I glared at him . . . he glared back at me. I was furious at what he was saying. But now I think of him a lot, all the nice things he did for me, and I realize he meant well for me. I mean, all his taunts and everything may have helped me become champion."

Jack lost his title by decision on May 21, 1943, to Bob Montgomery. "It seems like he couldn't beat anybody but me," laughs Beau. "But he sure was a great body puncher. He'd fight 'till the water come down!"

On November 19, 1943, Beau Jack made lightweight history by regaining his title from Montgomery. All in all, they fought four times. "The last time we fought," Beau says, "I had my proudest moment. We raised a fortune in war bonds and each of us got a one dollar purse. I was proud to help my country."

Perhaps the strangest bout of Jack's career was his fight on April 2, 1943, with his former idol, Henry Armstrong. "At first I didn't want to fight him, but he came up to me and said, 'Beau, you're my friend, but in that ring we're deadly enemies.' After that, I felt

(Continued on page 60)

FIGHTING HARADA TALKS ABOUT HIMSELF AND BOXING

(Continued from page 27)

marriage to Iyo. I was married to her on my 29th birthday, in 1972. Now I am a father of two boys, Tetsurpo, three years old, and Masayoshi, two months old."

"If your boy wants to be a fighter in the future, what will you think? Eder Jofre, whom you dethroned for the world bantamweight title, was cultivated since his childhood by his father, as you know." "Sure I would want my son to become a fighter, if he wishes. Tetsutaro has been here to see young fighters train. He seems to love this game." He smiled that Harada smile which has made him so popular with everyone from children to old people in Japan. The baby faced top attraction was truly a tiger who commenced punching just after an opening bell until his opponent went down or gave up, but out of the ring, Harada loves humor in talks with fans and friends.

"What do you intend to do as a Club owner?"

"I want to produce a man to win three class titles. It was my dream to accomplish taking the triple crown, but. . . ."

"You almost succeeded in winning the third title in Australia, didn't you?"

"Yes, I thought I won the game over Famechon, as did people in Sydney. On the day following the hotly disputed battle I went out to walk. A lot of Australians surrounded me and said that I had won the contest clearly."

"What do you think of the decision by Willie Pep?"

"It is one thing for a fighter to fight hard and well in the ring, but another for him to be a good man to judge a contest."

The reporter asked if Harada knew that Pep, then world featherweight champion after regaining the crown from Sandy Saddler in New York, 1949, faced Ray Famechon, of France, Johnny's father, to defend his position by a 15 round decision in that year.

Harada answered, "No," showing a surprised and cynical smile.

Pep had raised the hands of both boxers at the end of the bout with a single official, himself, calling the affair a draw, 70-70. However, a review of Pep's scoresheet showed that Famechon had won the game by 70-69 on a 5 point must system. On three occasions, in the second, eleventh and fourteenth rounds, Harada had Famechon on the deck with devastating attacks, though the former went down once in the fifth session. All papers in Sydney reportedly gave Harada the fight by a close, but unanimous, decision.

"Is it true that you went abroad to meet Famechon and Lionel Rose last year?"

"Yes, Last fall I went to Sydney again to see my former rivals. Lionel was the man to whom I lost the bantamweight title in an upset 15 rounder in Tokyo eight years ago. I was invited by a TV company in Australia, which was going to produce a program, "An Unexpected Remeeting." I was the guest of Rose, who returned to action last year to engage in a semi-final 10 rounder on the Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Bugner card in Malaysia, beating Japanese Shoichi Uchida on points. There I faced Fammo (Famechon).

"In reflecting on your brilliant career, who do you thnik was your strongest opponent?"

"Eder Jofre! He had defended the bantam title eight times, all by a knockout. The Brazilian had been unbeaten in an estimated forty bouts before he came to Japan. I was thought to be a heavy underdog, but I battered the champion in 15 very close rounds. It was quite a hairline decision. Japanese judge Masao Kato voted 72-70 for me, but Jay Edson, another from the U.S., saw it for Eder. It was referee Barney Ross, former welter and lightweight titlist, 72-71 who scored the see-saw battle 71-69 for me and raised my hand in vidtory before a jubilant 12,000 customers in Nagoya."

Harada fought in 63 outings, in all, won 22 by knockout, won 33 by decision, lost only five times by decision, drew once, and was knocked out only twice, by Famechon and Joe Medel.

"What do you think of Mexican Joe Medel?"

"Medel was the most dangerous challenger that I met in five title defenses as a bantamweight champion, because I had been kayoed by the counterpuncher three years and three months before. I was a fighting machine. I never retreated, but always punched my opposition the full three minutes of every round. There was only one exception when I stepped back from a rival and was admired by all spectators. It was in a rematch with Medel, who was still as sharp as he had been when he sunk me in six rounds in 1963.

This time, in 15 rounds, I outlegged Joe first, out-maneuvered him with busy sidestepping, and outpunched him, as the older puncher began to tire later in the proceedings."

"You won the important unanimous decision in Nagoya again," this reporter remembered.

"Truly Joe Medel was a good fighter. Without Eder Jofre and me, he would have become world champion. You know, Jofre stopped the Mexican twice, in 1960 and 1962."

"Do you know that the 40 year old Jofre is still fighting now?"

"Yes, I hear he is so-so," Harada replied, and admired the long career of the ex-opponent.

Harada wanted to send encouragements to Jofre. He asked that if anyone reads a report of this interview and sees Jofre to pass his message along.

This reporter asked him about the decline of fighting in Japan.

"Nippon has produced too many minor world champions, many without real power," Harada said ernestly, "So the level of the fistic front here has declined gradually. I was the second Japanese champion since Yoshio Shirai, who dropped the flyweight throne from Dado Marino, of Hawaii, in 1952. I won it from Thai Kingpetch in 1962. It means that a really strong fellow must appear every ten years, in a sense to keep up interest. In order to have another superstar appear here, all handlers, managers and promoters, as well, in Japan will have to cultivate younger generations.

"It is the time to consider how to reconstruct our fighting system, now that there are no world champions. Guts Ishimatsu lost to Esteban DeJesus in May, and junior middleweight Koichi Wajima was halted in 14 rounds by Jose Duran in the same month this year.

"Although the number of boys who want to be fighters is decreasing as people prosper more, it is the duty of fight handlers, including me, to train youngsters strictly and properly."

The reporter presented Harada with another question about his own prospects in the Gymnasium.

"I have three fighters rated by the Japan Boxing Commission under my supervision. They are lightweight Hitoshi Takahashi, junior welterweight Takumi Kasagawa and flyweight Yuji Matsunaga. There is Takahashi, in training now. I'll call him."

Harad stood up and had his pupil introduce himself to the reporter, who had witnessed Takahashi's previous good fights at Korakuen Hall. He is a tall, smart lightweight who failed to win the final of All Japan Shinjin-o (four round king) tournaments last year, losing to Koichi Fukuda. Harada's guidance has helped Takahashi to enter the top ten of the JBC by a recent string of wins. In his last bout at the time of this writing, Takahashi met Yasushi Yajima, lightweight champ of Nippon, and displayed a good performance, although he lost a hairline decision. Takahashi was coached by Harada and was scheduled to meet puncher Masahiro Yohkai two weeks later.

Harada's gymnasium is new, clean, and roomy, instrumented with all the necessary tools for fighters' training. Three heavy dummies, one light one, single and double punching balls, chest weights plenty of sparring gloves, and of course a ring as big as an actual one at Korakuen Hall. Harada noted that several foreign fighters had visited there to do their final conditioning. One of them was Miguel de Oliveira, Brazil's ex-WBC junior middleweight leader, before stopped by Elisha Obed last year.

The reporter said in departing from Harada, "If you produce that future triple crown champion, RING MAGAZINE will give a big spread to your attraction."

"I sure hope THE RING will have that opportunity," answered Harada smiling.

YANK BOXERS BRILLIANT IN FINALS OF OLYMPICS

(Continued from page 13)

one, a pair of overhand right hand punches dropped the Cuban boxer, who gamely made it to his feet at the bell. Round two had the fans standing and cheering both men on as they often stood toe to toe and slugged it out. Spinks was the powerhouse, Soria the boxer, but it was the determination of the U.S. boxer that overcame his opponent. Spinks landed perhaps the hardest punch thrown in this Olympics when at 1.09 of the final round a hard right hand punch took the Cuban boxer's legs from under him and he lay flat on the canvas. There was no need for the judges to add their scorecards for this one, Leon Spinks had wrapped up the fifth Gold Medal for the U.S. team.

In the final bout of the night, Teofilo Stevenson (Cuba) stopped Simon Mercea (Rumania) in the third round to win the heavyweight Gold Medal for the second time. After the previous light heavyweight bout, this bout was very dull. Mercea was content to plod through the first two rounds covered up like an armadillo. Stevenson just kept after the retreating Mercea jabbing out left hand punches to the gloves of his opponent. In the final round Mercea showed a little more action and did score with a couple of blows, but when nailed with the first right hand punch delivered by Stevenson, the 337th bout in the 1976 Olympics came to an end.

The luck of the draw had been with Stevenson throughout the preliminary rounds and he was never really extended in any bout. Big John Tate had a pair of tough bouts and suffered eye injury before meeting Stevenson in the semi-final. Tate went right out after Stevenson at the opening bell, and the Cuban boxer took out the inexperienced Tate with a hard right hand punch in the initial round.

By winning five Gold Medals the U.S. boxing team restored a lot of prestige to its country. This was achieved only by the outstanding and individual efforts of the boxers and their coaches.

Despite the tedious and rigid regulations which govern the rules in Olympic boxing, the trend shown in the 1976 Games is for boxers with individual styles rather than the stand up type of stero-type plodding straightforward boxers of the European style who have done well in the past when they could hit an opponent.

BETHAM RETAINS BRITISH MIDDLE TITLE AGAINST MARK

(Continued from page 18)

did a good job.

Scoring as follows; Judge Juan Reece, 71-63, Betham; Judge Ken Laughlin, 73-68, Betham and Referee George Cumberbatch, 69-61, also for Betham.

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SIX (6) ROUNDERS

On the undercard Selwyn Figaro, 148½ lbs., beat Lester Miller, 148½, on points in six rounds. An unprecedented incident took place during the 6th round when Miller's chief second threw in the towel. Referee Vernon Romney raised Figaro's hand in token of victory, then Miller protested to his seconds for throwing in the towel. Figaro's gloves were already untied; however, the referee called on the two boxers to continue, and they started fighting again. The scoring went: Judge Ken Laughlin, 30-24, Figaro, Judge Don Gibbons, 30-18, Figaro, and the referee Vernon Romney made it 28-26 for Miller.

Michael Schuller, 141½, won by TKO in the second round from Edmond Carter, 142 lbs.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

By RON OLVER

McAlinden Has Eyes On Heavy Title

AFTER the usual quiet summer period, the new season is eagerly awaited.

Former British heavyweight champion Danny McAlinden, Irish-born and Coventry-based, 193, served notice that he still has his eyes on his old title. In his first "comeback" fight, Danny beat Eddie Fenton, Leicester, 192. Referee Frank Parkes stopped the action five seconds before the end of the fourth.

This was some fight, and certainly not one for the purists. Fenton had not been expected to give Danny much trouble. It was to have been a good workout for the ex-champ on his way to higher things.

But Fenton hadn't read the script, and Danny found himself on the canvas early in the opening round from punches to the head. He took a count of five, hit back as Fenton came in to follow up, but seemed dazed, and Fenton caught him with a left hook just before the bell that had him in trouble.

However, the minute's rest worked wonders, and he appeared none the worse in the second round. Danny attacked strongly, but Fenton fought back grimly, and we had three minutes of exciting action with Danny improving as time went on.

It was the same mixture in the third. They just slugged away, defenses forgotten, both landing telling punches, and once or twice Danny was wide open as he was caught with hard punches to the chin. But these he shook off and came right back.

It was when Danny switched his attacks to the body that the turning-point came. A right to the mid-section put Fenton down for nine, and on rising he was subjected to another barrage culminating in Eddie going down for the second time just as the bell ended the round.

Referee Parkes checked with the corner to see if Fenton was fit to come out for the next round. He was, and surprisingly took the fight to McAlinden.

However, there was little power behind his blows, and Danny got home with some hefty hooks and swings that had his man clinging on for dear life.

McAlinden just kept punching away, and in his enthusiasm delivered a couple of body punches that the referee brought forth warnings from the referee.

The writing was now very much on the wall. Danny kept pounding away to the body, Fenton wilted and went down on one knee. He rose at eight, when Danny rushed in and smashed a right to the head that put him down again.

Danny McAlinden, Ireland, is jubilant after KOing Eddie Fenton in the Fifth round of Danny's first comeback bout.

No one could have blamed him for calling it a day, but Fenton is made of stern stuff, and managed to haul himself up at eight, whereupon referee Parkes decided that enough was enough.

I had chatted with Danny at the previous Wembley show, where he went along as a spectator, and we discussed the present heavyweight situation.

"I think and hope I can challenge for the title again," he said. "But I need a few fights under my belt first, so don't judge me too harshly for a little while."

This was fair comment, for when Danny was floored by Fenton early on it was the sort of thing that could happen to any boxer who has been away from the ring for some time.

The important thing is that Danny got up, and not only got up but went on to win. This must have given him a lot of confidence and manager Terry Lawless was satisfied with his performance.

As for Fenton, he revealed bags of courage, and quite a bit of punching power. At 22 there is time for development, and man-

(Continued on page 58)

COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Richard Dunn E)
1. Billy Aird (E)
2. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
3. Mani Vaka (T)
4. Ngozika Ekwelum (N)
5. John L. Gardner (E)
6. Maile Naimona (Sam)
7. Denton Ruddock (J)
8. Tony Moore (E)
9. Danny McAlinden (I)
10. Neville Meade (E)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. John H. Stracey (E)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. Pat Thomas (SK)
4. Trevor Francis (J)
5. Henry Rhiney (J)
6. Steve Dennis (A)
7. Billy Waith (W)
8. Neil Pattel (A)
9. Peter Morris (E)
10. Jeff Gale (E)

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Tim Wood (E)
3. Victor Attivor (G)
4. Bunny Johnson (J)
5. Phil Martin (E)
6. Johnny Franham (E)
7. Steve Aczel (A)
8. Gary Summerhays (C)
9. Baby Boy Rolle (J)
10. Al Gattling (A)

LIGHT-WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Martin Beni (Papua)
2. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
3. Dave Green (E)
4. Johnny Summerhays (C)
5. Des Morrison (J)
6. Ross Eadie (A)
7. Terry Petersen (E)
8. Hugh Smith (E)
9. Kerry Bell (A)
10. Jeff Malcolm (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Paddy Maguire (I)
2. Brian Roberts (A)
3. Sulley Shittu (G)
4. Wayne Evans (E)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Guinea Hillier (A)
7. Clive Hogben (E)
8. Steve Walker (A)
9. George Sutton (E)
10. Sam Teser (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Monty Betham (NZ)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Alan Minter (E)
3. Kevin Finnegan (E)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Carlos Marks (Tr)
6. Lawrence Hafey (C)
7. Gary Broughton (C)
8. Bill Knight (SK)
9. Semi Bula (A)
10. Larry Paul (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Jonathan Dele (E)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Barry Michael (A)
3. Andy Broome (A)
4. Matt Ropis (A)
5. Charlie Nash (I)
6. Joey Singleton (E)
7. Len Blackmore (Guy)
8. Fitzroy Guiseppe (Tr)
9. Colin Powers (E)
10. Tommy Dunn (E)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Patrick Mambwe (Zam)
1. Gwynne Jones (A)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Charlie Brown (A)

LIGHT-MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Maurice Hope (Ant)
1. Elisha Obed (Bah)
2. Rocky Mattioli (A)
3. Wally Carr (A)
4. Matt Donovan (Tr)
5. Shane Patrick (A)
6. Phil Khan (A)
7. Damiano Pellegrini (C)
8. Tony Poole (E)
9. Joe Keresi (Suva)
10. Jimmy Batten (E)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Championship
Vacant
1. David Kotey (G)
2. Art Hafey (C)
3. Vernon Sollas (S)
4. Merv Wockner (A)
5. Alan Richardson (E)
6. David Needham (E)
7. Tony Ryder (A)
8. Tommy Glencross (S)
9. George Turpin (E)
10. Jimmy Brown (A)

Billy Moeller (A) is the Junior lightweight champion. No official contender has been designated by the Commonwealth Championships Committee.

WILFREDO GOMEZ KAYOES DAVILA

(Continued from page 21)

of lefts and rights as well as a sign from the Davila corner to call a halt prompted referee Waldemar Schmidt to stop the bout.

Davila was given a thunderous ovation after the bout for his performance. He was magnificent in defeat. He never took a backward step against his hard hitting opponent, and despite a disadvantage in reach was able to land effective blows throughout the bout.

Gomez wants the title now. His manager says he is ready. He stated: "We will be going after a Zamora fight right now."

And what did the defeated Davila have to say? "Gomez is good, but needs a couple of more fights before thinking about Zamora. In fact I would like a second crack at Gomez," stated Alberto.

The latest word is that there will not be any more tune-ups for Gomez. The next shot should be against Zamora for the title. If that bout does materialize and Gomez wins, Puerto Rico will have her first bantam title holder in forty years. The last was Sixto Escobar.

Sixto's "RING Hall of Fame Award" was given wide acclaim here, and prior to the Gomez-Davila match a trophy was awarded to Sixto in honor of this memorable occasion.

Recently hospitalized because of a case of diabetes, Sixto was given a pass by the Veterans Hospital so he could attend the fight to receive his award. Although looking a bit frail, Sixto was quite excited about his being named for this RING honor.

"I have remembrances of all the people at THE RING MAGAZINE and was very close to Nat Fleischer and Sam Taub in the late thirties," recalls Sixto.

"It is indeed a great satisfaction to find myself receiving this award in the same year that Mr. Fleischer was nominated," closed Sixto.

The semi-final bout saw up-and-coming Puertorican heavyweight Ossie "Jaws" Ocasio score an eight round decision over Ed Turner of Miami.

Ocasio started out like a house-a-fire. He belabored Ed Turner in the first two rounds and dropped him on three occasions. But his Florida rival did not come to beef up Ocasio's kayo record. He managed to stay away from Ossie's powerful roundhouse swings to last out the fight.

"I'm glad it went eight," said manager Bill Daly. "He needed the workout, after all he has never gone more than three," he concluded.

This was Ocasio's fourth pro fight and first to go the distance.

READ RING WRESTLING LARGEST WORLD SALES

OLYMPICS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN JUMPING BOARD TO BIG MONEY

(Continued from page 42)

heavyweight in the world today.

Delgado went on to win the Mexican flyweight title and was still active up to October of last year when he was defeated by world flyweight king Miguel Canto.

Another name to mention from the '68 games, is middleweight Medal winner Chris Finnegan, England. Chris went on to win both the British and Commonwealth light heavyweight titles and is still active today.

Munich, 1972, brought us E.B.U. light heavyweight champion Mate Parlov, Yugoslavia, who won the Olympic light heavyweight crown, and Sugar Seales, U.S.A., now a ranking middleweight. Seales won the light welterweight Medal. Teo Stevenson, of Cuba, won the heavyweight title beating United States' Duane Bobick, who is now a top rated heavyweight in the professional world of boxing.

Now we have the 1976 champions. Stevenson with his second gold in the heavyweight class, the Spinks brothers, Howard Davis, and Sugar Ray Leonard all have the chance to turn their Medal's into some real gold, and maybe a world championship.

PHILLY COMER RONNIE WALKER

(Continued from page 28)

club. 'it's called the P-Funk Chevy Club. We fix up cars for drag racing and compete at local tracks like Cecil County and Atco in New Jersey."

When asked to evaluate his progress, Chocolate had this to say, "I feel that I have come a long way, but I'm still in school. I'm still learning. I hope to be ready for a title shot by the end of next year."

From this reporter's observations Chocolate's main fault likes in the fact that he has yet to learn to put his punches together. When this defect has been corrected he will be ready for the best the bantamweight division has to offer.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
George Foreman stopped Scott LeDoux, 3.
Stan Ward kayoed Jeff Merritt, 3.
Mike Schutte halted Bepi Ros.
Bruce Grandham defeated Willie Anderson, 10.
Osvaldo Ocasio beat Ed Turner, 8.
Lou Esa drew with Tom Prater, Prater defeated Randy Stephens, 10.
Rocky McCaleb halted Don Samuels, 2.
Bob Smith stopped Ron Drinkwater, 3.
Greg Sorrentino kayoed John Blaime, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Mike Rossman halted Steve Smith, 6.
Christy Elliott Kayoed Carlos Novotny, 1.
Johnny Wilburn kayoed Otis Gordon, 4.
Pete McIntyre kayoed Fabian Falconett, 2.
Matt Ross beat Ray Smith, 6.
Reggie Jones beat Alfonso Aguirre, 10.
Aldo Traversaro stopped Sergio Jannilli, 4.
Bobby Lloyd kayoed Lee Royston, 10.
Dave Hilton stopped Sixto Martinez, 4.
Al Fracker kayoed Willie Williams, 1.
Lionel Ford halted Steve Applebury, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Bennie Briscoe kayoed Emeterio Villanueva, 5.
David Love stopped Willie Monroe.
Marcelo Quinones halted Luis Fabre, 10, South American middleweight title.
Donato Paduano drew with Frankie Davila, 10.
Daniel Levesque beat Buddy Carr, 6.
Karl Vinson halted Burt Hayes, 5.
Chuck Mince kayoed Juan Mora, 1.
Vinnie Curto beat Nat King, 10.
Lennie Carter kayoed John D'Amore, 1.
Darlton Swift drew with Billy Goodman, 6.
Ali Perez halted Emerito Morales, 5.
Bobby Payton beat Angel Ortiz, 6.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Elisha Obed kayoed Larry Brasier, 1.
Monty Bethem beat Carlos Mark, 15. British Commonwealth junior middleweight title.
Edgar Ross halted Alfonso Aguirre, 7.
Gene Wells beat Vinnie Curto, 10.
Victor Perez stopped Oscar Balderas, 2.
Alvin Anderson halted Pablo Rodriguez, 3.
Vernon Mason beat Jimmy Savage, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS
Jose Baquedano stopped Andy Price, 6.
Peter Ranzany kayoed Keith Averett, 2.
Floyd Mayweather beat Tommy Amour, 8.
Tony Lopes outpointed Joe Henry, 10.
Augusto Lauri defeated Ali Kaja, 8.
Bonifacio Avila kayoed Roger Phillips, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Monroe Brooks beat Rudy Barro, 10.
Emiliani Villa stopped by Robert Duran, 9.
Marinao Serrano halted Roberto Vasquez, 5.
Joe Eslante beat Gerardo Fernandez, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Roberto Duran kayoed Emiliano Villa, 9, non-title.
Rudy Hernandez outpointed Ramiro Bolanos, 10.
Maurice Watkins stopped Agustino Estrada, 6.
Johnny Clayton halted Jim Watts, 3.
Primo Bandini beat Efisio Pinna, 12.
Vincenzo Quero stopped Giovanni Majorano, 7.
Jose Martinez halted Mel Donato, 3.
Pee Wee Suarez defeated Neil Floyd, 6.
William Berry kayoed Billy Wade, 2.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Sigfrido Rodriguez kayoed Norman Goins, 4.
Antonio Puddu stopped Nedo Fabbri, 7.
Mario Redi beat Renzo Battistelmi, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Danny Lopez kayoed Art Hafey, 7.
Rigberto Riasco beat Yum Dong Kyur, 15, W. B. A. junior bantamweight title.
Warren Matthews outpointed Gabe Cantreras, 10.
Ricky Gutierrez stopped Jose Medrano, 3.
Mike Ayala kayoed Goyo Vargas, 4.
Richard Rozelle halted Johnny Alexander, 2.
Johnny Jenson drew with Artemio Jeronimo, 10.
Allen Saenz drew with Gilbert Garza, 4.
Earl Wilson beat Shannon Williams, 8.
Alan Richardson stopped Gerry Duffy, 6.
Colly Saloma beat Artemio Jeronimo, 10.
Pee Wee Stokes drew with Angel Ortiz, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Wilfredo Gomez kayoed Tony Rocha, 2.
Rafael Pedroza beat Pablo Jiminez, 10.
Raul Tirada stopped Conrado Vasquez, 3.
Desiderio Recarey beat Francisco Leta, 4.
Raul Ocha outpointed Fred Gonzalez, 4.
Jeff Chandler decisioned John Glover, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS
Luis Estabe stopped Franco Udella, W.B.C. junior flyweight title.
Jorge Lujan beat Antonio Sanchez, 10.
Pablo Jiminez lost to Rafael Pedroza, 10.
Juan Alvarez outpointed Ignacio Espinal, 10.
Mike Stuart kayoed Santiago Hernandez, 4.
David Romalho beat Ben Ali, 6.
Cecil Escobido stopped Nick Sabellano, 3.
Al Sandoval kayoed Raul, Ochoa, 2.

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FARM BOY BRUCE GRANDHAM IS MAKING IT AS A HEAVYWEIGHT

(Continued from page 30)

The first round was slow. Both fighters jabbed, slipped punches, and moved stealthily around the 24 foot ring. In the second, Grandham moved in with several jabs and short left hooks while Anderson fended off the blows, steadily moving backward. The third round found both fighters loose and willing to mix it up. Grandham scored well with his left hand as Anderson clipped right uppercuts into Grandham's face. In the 5th, Grandham unleashed a straight right which not only staggered Anderson into the ropes, but also sent the referee tumbling! Grandham pursued throughout the 6th and 7th rounds while Anderson seemed to be content to lay on the ropes and try counterpunching . . . but to little avail. Grandham began punishing Anderson's head with both hands and would not let up. Anderson's left eye was swelling badly. The final round was one of determination for Grandham and desperation for his foe. The fight was action-packed, both boxers in shape, hitting hard, but Bruce Grandham posted a clearly unanimous decision.

Throughout Grandham's short, but hectic career, he has kept a cool outlook on the boxing profession and his future. Although intelligently quiet, he has great optimism. At 6′ 3″ tall, Bruce does not go unnoticed inside or outside the ring. His taste in clothing is casual and comfortable, but well-fitting. He likes good contemporary music and quiet evenings. Bruce Grandham is not the ordinary heavyweight who would flaunt his present success only to allow fast living and bad contacts to disrupt his probable successful future.

Bruce is more than satisfied with his arrival and stay in Kalamazoo. Not only does he enjoy the friendships of fellow fighters, but he also has made meaningful associations with boxing supporters at the 1st National Bank in the downtown area as well as at the M & H Restaurant. Each day, both after his morning road work and following the after noon gym session, Bruce dines under the supervision of Mrs. McFadden. Many of Henry Grooms's boxers eat at her restaurant, so she is not intimidated by Bruce Grandham's brutish size. On the contrary, Mrs. McFadden was endeared to him because of his quiet self assurance. She speaks highly of his courteous manners, down home humor, and the son-like relationship he has with her.

As mentioned earlier, Grandham connects Kalamazoo's atmosphere with that of his boyhood town. The population moves in the same relaxed flow, students are striving for education, new businesses are prospering, and though Kalamazoo is a productive area, Bruce feels that it is subdued enough to be enjoyable, and that it offers beautiful advantages to a young man trying to achieve a goal . . . and Bruce Grandham does have a goal. He has a goal that few people attempt, but of which many dream . . . the Heavyweight Championship of the World. So, in this town of Kalamazoo, Grandham will employ his constructive motivation toward the title.

READ THE RING

RIASCO RETAINS TITLE AFTER WBC REVERSAL

(Continued from page 18)

butterfly feet, to have the tide in his own favor. The scrappy dancer's best came in the tenth round, when Yum Dong Kyun caught the lanky Panamanian with a vicious two-fisted attack to hurt him badly. Riasco seemed groggy and was saved by the bell.

The Panamaian boxer tried to keep his distance and to outbox Yum in the eleventh and twelfth rounds. In the final three rounds they fought gamely in even terms, though they showed exhaustion from the give-and-take action in the earlier rounds.

When the third man declared Riasco the winner, the crowd was so stunned, they kept silent for a while rather than jeer the verdict. However a riot took place at Pusan Stadium, as all spectators protested the verdict for about an hour. Then Rozadilla came back in the ring to raise Yum's hand by correcting the first declared decision for Riasco, who had gone down immediately from the square to the dressing room.

Many Korean adherents supported the revised nod with tremendous cheers. The next morning, Rozadilla, who was a frequent visitor to the Orient as a nominated referee from a neutral country, said at a press conference, "The outdoor stadium suffered a sudden rain from the tenth round on, so my scoresheet was drenched and I had to rewrite the points for the fighters. I miswrote, giving them points in reverse. It accounted for the first verdict. It was Yum who deserved the decision after the 15 hard-fought rounds."

After leaving Korea, however, Rozadilla argued that he had been afraid for both his life and that of Riasco, and therefore had reversed his original decision.

Robert L. Turley, chairman of the WBC ranking committee, recently sent a telegram to the KBC stating that Riasco was still champion, but that Yum could meet him again in 60 days.

Just days after Turley's reversal, W.B.C. president Jose Sularman declared Turley's cable invalid, again giving the fight to Yum, but as we are going to press the W.B.C. has met and voted to uphold Turley's cable awarding the decision to Riasco. The W.B.C. has stated that an investigation is under way.

FERRARI BEATS NAVARETTE

● *By FELIPE J. C. GALANG* ●

Paul Ferrari, 118, bantam contender made a surprise showing by beating Rolando Navarrete, 118, in 10 rounds in Cebu City and promoted by Vicente Yu. Paul was prepared for this bout as Rolando is very popular with the Cebuano fans. Now Paul is in the top bracket in the bantamweight division.

▲**Davao City** — Demetrio Alferes, 105, Jr. flyweight, kayoed Clavilaz Jr., 107, in the 11th of the scheduled 12 round main event promoted by Agustin Garcia. The fireworks started in the first bell, but as the rounds progressed Demetrio became stronger and punished his rival so severely that he gave up at the end of the 11th.

Nene Jun, 125, won over Noel Arrigado, 125, in the supporting main event. Noel is stronger, but Nene is a good counter puncher and fast to the punch. Pol Ladeza, 119, bested Jun Moring, 120, in 10 rounds. Jun is afster but Pol beat him to the punch.

▲**Cebu City** — Johnny Sato, 127, beat Flash Oliver, 126, in a 10 round promoted by Marcelino Mina. Both boys are willing mixer and started the works at the very start. It was a slugging contest throughout, but Johnny had the edge at the end and received the victory.

▲**Manila** — Pepito Gilua, 133, kayoed Danilo Manalo, 131, in the 11th of the 12 round main event at the coliseum in Manila. Bout was promoted by D. de Leon. Danilo tried his best to make a fight out of the battle, but found Pepito his master. Rey Cellano, 122 and Edwin Alarcon, 122, drew in 10. Both boys are evenly matched and the decision was popular.

▲**Davao City** — Glen Orlanes, 114, knocked out Joe Vertuzado, 112, in the 10th and final round on the card promoted by Santiago Ibanez. Glen was faster and too coleve for the slow moving Joe, who only gave up by exhaustion in the 10th. Nap Cajetas, 126, stopped Pepe Arcillas, 126, in the third of the supporting main event. Nap often caught Pepe flatfooted and with a left and right to the jaw ended the night for Pepe.

▲**Ceku City** — Tony Jumao-as, 129 and lightweight champion of the Philippines drew with Spider Nenoto, 128 of Japan. The card was promoted by G. B. Flores. Spider was faster and landed all his dukes, but found Tony a tough nut to crack. In the middle of the 10th round Tony began to even the score with his heavy punching. The decision was popular. Tito Gonzaga, 142, did not have a hard time in disposing with his lighter opponent Bert Villarion, 135, in the 2nd round of the supporting main vent.

▲Oriental Rating

Jr. Flyweight: Sangil Shung, K Champion. Contender: Pharssritong Signphanon, T, George Pedroso, P., Netrnoi Vorasing, T. Hakyung Kim, K. Flor Escobido, P. Little Park, K. Yukimitsu Kondo, J. Grasaesin Lorkshai, T. Julius Glnzaga, P. and Koyai Urasaki, J.

Flyweight: Jiro Takada, J. Contenders: Dan Pisalchai, T. Tattomu Igarashi, J. Hongsoo Yang, K. Tony Go, P. Nurhasjim, I. Alibaba Lukklongtun, T. Kimio Puresawa, J. Dong Raw Yim, K. Sakdi Sakdileamtong, T. and Ben Aldeguer, P.

Bantamweight: Soohwan Hong, K. Contenders: Rolando Navarette, P. Go Numa-ta, J. Yungshik Kim, K. Vechayun Senaphitak, T. Sutan Rambing, I. Mung-Korndum Muangsurin, T. Tsuyoshi Ikaba, J. Socrates Batoto, P. Chunha Park, K. and Yu Kasahara, J.

Jr. Featherweight: Dongkyun Yum, Champion. Contenders: Ric Quijano, P. Waruingue Nakayama, J. Soomayun Chung, K. Sakronphitek Kumphollek, T. Ernie Bautista, P. Yungchaul Choe, K. Putaro Tanaka, J. Tinkajorn Dejkajorn, T. Ric Dimale, P. and Hisami Mizuno, J.

Featherweight: Bookso Huwang, champion. Contenders: Colley Saloma, P. Flipper Uehara, J. Nunthabureng Leadbankeye, T. Nene Jun, P. Fel Clementes, P. Moonsuk Choi, K. Thanomchit Sukothai, T. Thanomchit Sukothai, T. Sooman Jyun, K. Chanakiat Kiatmuangyon, T. and Spider Numoto, J.

Jr. Lightweight: Apollo Yoshio, Champion: Contenders: Ramon Elorde, P. Masa Ito, J. Yidano Lee, K. Leo Viajedor, P. Yongho Chai, K. Yasutsune Wejara, J. Hyungil Park, K. Mar Basa, P. Boy Oliva, P. and Bember Ushida, J.

Lightweight: Yongho Oh, Champion. Contender: Yasushi Yajima, J. Fighting Kang, K. Tony Jumao-as, P. Sperlin Pangaribuan, I. Malaitong Sithkun, T. Sangmo Koo, K. Joe Lim, P. Yasuxaki Kado, J. Kiyoshi Kazama, J. and Fred Pastor.

Jr. Welterweight: Wongso Suseno, I. Contenders: Chongho Kim, K. Tatsuo Fureyama, J. Solomon Garson, P. Narongsakdi Dejkajorn, T. Amie Peregrino, P. Sangkyun Kim, K. Huber Watanabe, J. Dan de Guzman, P. Chungmoon Chin, K. and Jong Sathiragyum.

Welterweight: Ryu Sorimachi, Champion. Contenders: Mansung Choi, K. Mana Pramchai, T. Pedro Adigue, P. Buffalo Suzuki, J. Gideon Toyogon, P. Min Cho, K. Narong Pisnurachun, T. Yungkeun Chung, K. Eagle Sato, J. and Frank Garlarito, P.

Jr. Middleweight: Jaekeun Yim, K Champion. Contenders: Hirochi Kikichi, J. Dommy Cotacte, P. Kenji Shibata, J. Ho Joo, K. Frisco Montemayor, P. Hademori Tsujimoto, J. Kyungil Lee, K. Tsutomu Hagusa, J. Dongan Park, K. and Sanhiro Higo, J.

Middleweight: Jaedo Yuh, Champion. Contenders: Rudy Siregar, I. Alberto Cruz, P. Masahi Kudo, J. Namyong Park, K. Yuichiro Watanabe, J. Hungwon Kang, K. Takeshi Izumi, J. Dukyung Kim, K. Peter Nanboku, J. and boohoon Yn, K.

K-Korea, J-Japan, P-Philippines, T-Thailand, I-India.

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THE WINNING OLYMPIC TEAM

(Continued from page 15)

long years for the chance to win in the Olympics, nothing seemed very important now. Then Howard remembered the last words his mother had spoken to him as he boarded the plane for Montreal, "Don't forget to bring home the Gold, Howard." After talking by phone with his father in Glen Cove, Long Island, Howard and his dad decided that what his mother would have wanted was for Howard to stay on and realize his dream. Howard Davis would remain in Montreal and win the Gold Medal as a tribute to his mother.

Howard's fighting style can best be described as early Cassius Clay. In fact, it was a documentary movie of Muhammad Ali's life that first inspired Davis to become a boxer. Davis is terribly fast, with a darting left jab that can land twice on his opponent's face before he even realizes what is happening. World Amateur Champion in 1974, Howard had the tools to go all the way.

Somberly he went about his task. In his first two bouts against mediocre opposition from Japan and Colombia, Howard was having trouble concentrating. In fact, in both bouts he was floored by wild punches, something that had never happened to him before. His far superior skills carried him through these first two bouts, but he did not look overly impressive. It was obvious that the tragedy of his mother's death was affecting his performance.

In his third bout against the Bulgarian, Tzetka, Howard began to show more concentration. In his semi-final bout against tough Ace Rusevski of Yugoslavia he was his old self — sharp, quick, mobile and with that long left jab working overtime.

In the finals he was up against the European champion, extraordinarily relentless Rumanian Simion Cutov, who must have thrown a thousand punches in three rounds. Fortunately most of them missed. All of Davis's superlative skills were needed to win. And he did win. Howard Davis had answered his mother's last request — he brought the Gold home.

5) Leo Randolph. Little Leo Randolph, the 112 pound champ, was the surprise of the American team. No one really expected Leo to come up with a medal — much less a Gold. No one, that is, except Leo. Although only 18-years-old he had somehow managed to cram in no less than 132 fights, including international competition. As the luck of the draw would have it in his very first bout he was matched with the favorite to win the Gold Medal, Grescu of Rumania. Poor Leo, the "experts" thought, stepping in over his head in his very first Olympic bout against the tough, mature European champion. The result of that bout is history. Randolph, boxing very smartly, kept his cool and completely outboxed the Rumanian. At the end of three rounds the decision was unanimous. From then on it was clear sailing to the championship. Leo was a poised and confident ringman; counterpunching, side stepping, intelligently using his fine left jab to pile up points. Leo Randolph set the pace for the other American Gold Medalists who followed him to the victory stand.

Five Gold Medal winners, all of whom we can be very proud, not only because of their superlative boxing skills, but also because of the type of man that each is. A toast to the great American Olympic team of 1976 for a job well done.

The 1976 American Olympic Boxing Team

Heavyweight—Johnny Tate, Knoxville, Tenn.
Light Heavyweight—Leon Spinks, St. Louis.
Middleweight—Michael Spinks, St. Louis.
Light Middleweight—Charles Dexter Walker, Jr., Mesa, Ariz.
Welterweight—Clinton Jackson, Nashville, Tenn.
Light Welterweight—Ray Charles Leonard, Palmer Park, Md.
Lightweight—Howard Edward Davis, Jr., Glen Cove, L.I.
Featherweight—Davey Lee Armstrong, Puyallup, Wash.
Bantamweight—Charles Michael Mooney, Fayetteville, N.C.
Flyweight—Leo Randolph, Tacoma, Wash.
Light Flyweight—Louis Curtis, Washington, D.C.

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DANNY LOPEZ TAKES SENSATIONAL KO OVER HAFEY

(Continued from page 20)

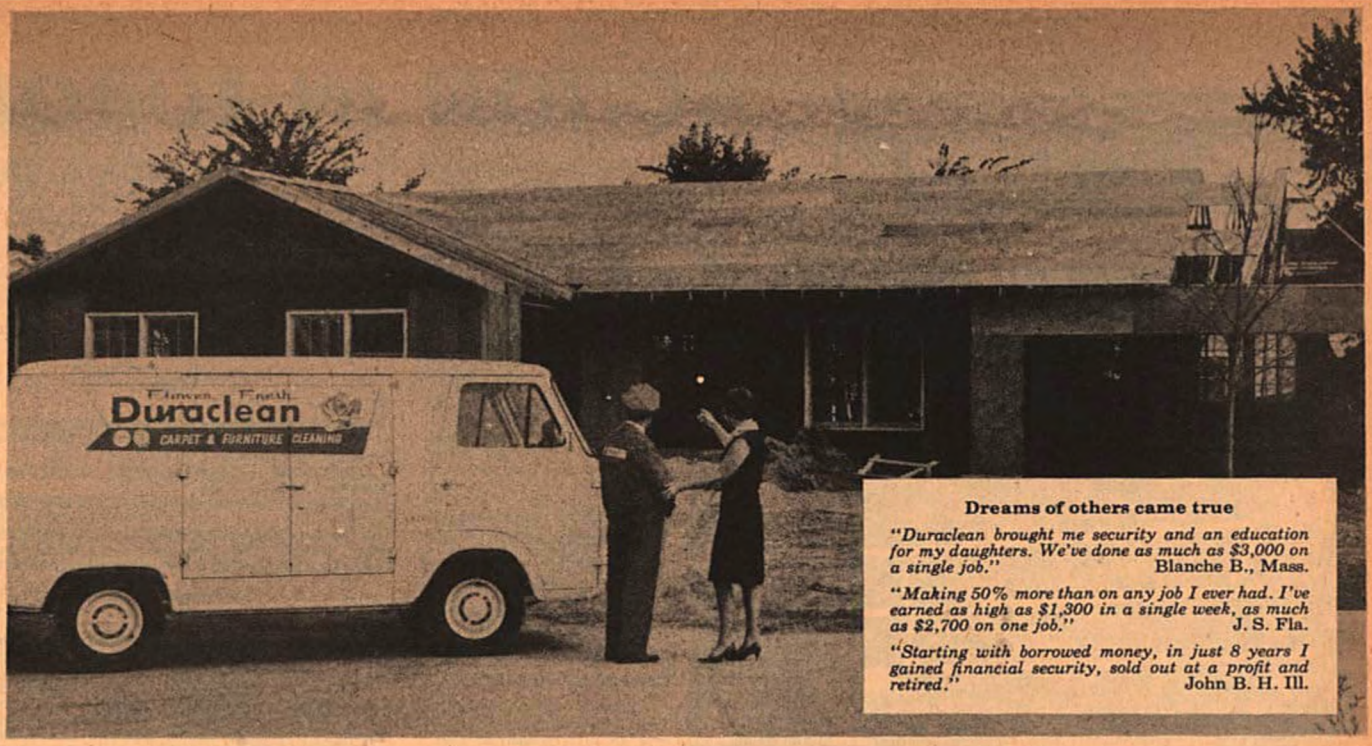
"Now this was an easier fight than I thought it would be, although Hafey is the most dangerous fighter I know of."

Hafey, who occasionally managed to trade evenly, in number if not in impact, had only one strong round, the first. And that was partly because Lopez was missing more than he would the rest of the night. That made Hafey's home run punches look good because they weren't being answered.

But Tiny Art didn't have the reach to keep connecting, and on this night that was the only way he was going to take out Lopez. Danny was too elusive to let one big one catch him.

Touted Colombian light-heavyweight Tony Murillo fizzled in his Forum debut. He settled for a disappointing draw with Cole St. John, 170, Philadelphia. Murillo, who weighed 172, is managed by Ralph Gambina and local restaurant man, Red Tracton.

Rafael (Bazooka) Limon, 128, Mexico City, was a fourth round KO winner over Ruben Coria, 127, Los Angeles. It was the first U.S. showing for Limon, who holds a win over Bobby Chacon, the ex-featherweight champ.



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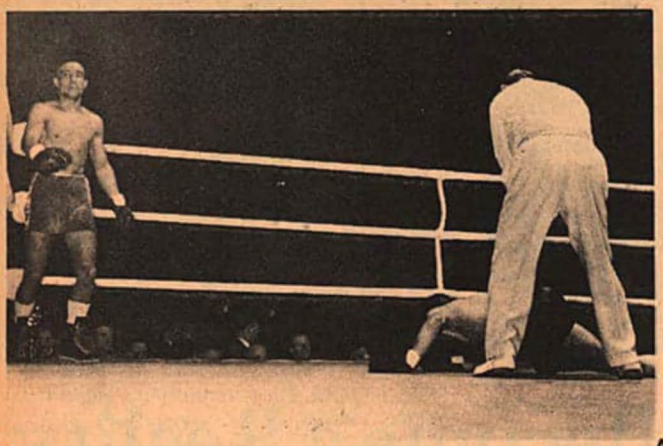
ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

Udella Claims Foul In Estaba Bout



Holland's Luc van Dam, seen on the mat upon being KO'd by Britain's Randy Turpin for the European middleweight title in 1951, died recently at the age of 56.

ITALIAN European flyweight champion, Franco Udella, failed to dethrone WBC junior flyweight champion, 35 year old Luis Estaba, at Caracas, being KOed in the third. The Italian, now 30, was decked in the second by a right hook and another right in the third sent him to the canvas.

Udella who was the first champion of this new division in 1975, claimed a foul saying that Estaba had put his thumb in his left eye which blinded him temporarily.

The Italian's protested to the EBU over the British referee's decision to take European light heavyweight champion, Domenico Adinolfi, Italy, out of his fight with Mate Parlov (Yug.) in round eleven. Adinolfi was on top until the end of the sixth and at the tenth it was fairly even. The Italian was on the receiving end of a number of punches thrown by Parlov, and although he did not go down, third man James Brimell called a halt which cost Adinolfi his title.

Luc van Dam, Holland, died recently at the age of 56. He fought for the European middleweight title on three occasions losing to Jupp Besselmann, Germany, Cyrilli Dellanoit, Belgium, and Randy Turpin, Great Britain. He was stopped by Sugar Ray Robinson in four rounds in 1950. He was one of Holland's greatest boxers.

FINLAND

European junior lightweight champion 1973-74, Lothar Abend, Germany, lost to Erika Nikkinenn, Finland, retiring with a cut eyebrow in round eight. Erkki Mironen, Finland, beat Boualem Belouard, Algiers, KO1. Heavyweight. Alf Quarnstrom, Finland, beat Kurt Ludecke, Germany, KO2. Jussi Nsubuga, Uganda, beat Jurgen Voss, Germany, TKO.

FRANCE

▲**Metz** — Middleweight. Idrissa Konate beat Daniel Martin, TKO8.

▲**Massy** — Junior middleweight. Daniel Buquet outscored Jean Pierre DiStefano, six.

AUSTRIA

▲**Wolfsburg** — Welterweight. Joe Pachler outscored Luigi Martello, eight.

▲**Klagenfurt** — Welterweight. Joe Pachler appeared to be lucky to get the referee's nod at the end of a ten rounder with bantamweight, Henry Rhiney.

ITALY

▲**Brescia** — Middleweight. Elia Bettinsoli outscored Gianni Mingardi, eight. Junior lightweight. Natale Vezzoli decisioned Giuseppe Agate, eight.

▲**Civitanova** — Featherweight. Sergio Emile beat Giuseppe Martucci, TKO9.

▲**Pistola** — Welterweight. Vittorio Conte beat Odriano Rodriguez, TKO7.

▲**Rimini** — Heavyweight. Garfield McEwan (GB) outscored Italian, Marcello Betta, over six rounds. Italian heavyweight hope, Aldo Righetti koed Britain, Terry Mintus, in five rounds.

SPAIN

▲**Zaragosa** — Junior welterweight. Perico Fernandez, outscored Carlos Foldes, eight. Junior lightweight. Jorge Manuel Padron decisioned Jacob eight.

▲**Mataro** — Bantamweight. Jose Salvado and Luis Cabezas drew their six rounder.

▲**Zaragoza** — Welterweight. Dum Dum Pacheco, Spain, decisioned George Perrot, France, eight. Horacio Ruiz, Spain, outscored Fred Roelands, Belgium, eight. Bantamweight. Fernando Garcia Zaragata outpointed Augustin Horcajo, eight.

▲**Mallorda** — Francisco Fiol beat champion Trujillo, TKO2 to win the Spanish light heavyweight title. Bantamweight. Jose Rodriguez and Luis Cabezas drew their eight rounder. Light weight. Basilio Roman decisioned Maselli, Switzerland, eight.

▲**Pasajes** — Heavyweight. Sugar Silez, Spain, beat Toni Augusto, Portugal, KO3.

▲**Bilbao** — Former European heavyweight champion, Manuel Jose Urtain, Spain, outscored Italian, Dante Cane, in a twelve round eliminator for Richard Dunn's, European crown. Heavyweight. Evangelista, Uruguay, beat Britain, Tony

EUROPEAN RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
* Richard Dunn (GB)
1. Alfio Righetti (I)
2. Jose Urtain (S)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
5. Bernd August (G)
6. Henny Thoonen (H)
7. Lorenzo Zanon (I)
8. Bepi Ros (I)
9. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
10. Rudi Lubbers (H)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
* Vito Antuofermo (I)
1. Jose Duran (S)
2. Eckhard Dagge (G)
3. Rocky Mattioli (I)
4. Bruno Arcari (I)
5. Antonio Cassellini (I)
6. Damiano Lassandro (I)
7. Jore Bonnetaz (F)
8. Germano Valsecchi (I)
9. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
10. Marcel Giordanella (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
* Perico Fernandez (S)
1. Fernand Roelands (B)
2. Antonio Puddu (I)
3. Andre Holyk (F)
4. Vincent Burgio (I)
5. Giancarlo Barabotti (I)
6. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
7. Pietro Meraviglia (I)
8. Oliviero Pierleoni (I)
9. Manuel Alcata (S)
10. Santino Reali (I)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
* Mate Parlov (Yug)
1. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
2. Aldo Traversaro (I)
3. Ennio Cometti (I)
4. Harold Skog (N)
5. Omelio Grando (I)
6. Leo Kakolewicz (G)
7. Christian Poncelet (F)
8. Francois Fiol (S)
9. Quintana Trujillo (S)
10. Freddy DeKerpel (B)

WELTERWEIGHTS
* Marco Scano (I)
1. Luciano Boracia (I)
2. Domenico DiJorio (I)
3. Giovanni Molesini (I)
4. Jorgen Hansen (D)
5. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
6. Alain Ruocco (F)
7. Georges Warusfel (F)
8. Horacio Ruiz (S)
9. Vittorio Conte (I)
10. Guissepe Russi (I)

JUNIOR LIGHTS
* Roland Cazeaux (F)
1. Rudi Haeck (B)
2. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
3. Natale Vezzoli (I)
4. Ramon Garcia Marichal (S)
5. Roldolfi Sanchez (S)
6. Georges Cotin (F)
7. Miguel Molleda (S)
8. Gitano Jiminez (S)
9. Giuseppi Mura (I)
10. Giovanni Girgenti (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
* Angelo Jacopucci (I)
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Frank Wissenbach (G)
3. Jean Mateo (F)
4. Rudi Koopmans (H)
5. Mario Romersi (I)
6. Roberto Benacquista (I)
7. Jules Bellaiche (F)
8. Poul Knudsen (D)
9. Frank Reiche (G)
10. Claude Martin (F)

JUNIOR WELTERS
* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Miguel Velasquez (S)
2. Jean Battiste Piedvache (F)
3. Primo Bandini (I)
4. Giancarlo Usai (I)
5. Bruno Freshi (F)
6. Jean Saadli (F)
7. Jose Gomez Fouz (S)
8. Svein Erik Paulsen (N)
9. Romano Fanali (I)
10. Efisio Pinna (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
* Elio Cotena (I)
1. Nino Jiminez (S)
2. Manuel Massa (S)
3. Albert Amatler (F)
4. Michael Lefebvre (F)
5. Sergio Emili (I)
6. Michele Siracusa (F)
7. Nevio Carbi (I)
8. Ambogio Mariani (I)
9. Cecilio Lastra (S)
10. Guy Caudron (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
* Daniel Trioulaire (F)
1. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Pedro Molledo (S)
4. Uigi Tessarin (I)
5. Fernando Bernardez (S)
6. Teodoro Corallo (I)
7. Lucio Vailati (I)
8. Gianni Garbo (I)
9. Rodriguez Pireddu (I)
10. Garcia Zaragata (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
* Franco Udella (I)
1. Franco Sperati (I)
2. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
3. Franco Buglione (I)
4. Emilio Pireddu (I)
5. Farcisio Boi (I)
6. Mariano Garcia (S)
7. Christian Martin (F)
8. Daniel Charvet (F)
9. Dominique Cesari (F)
10. Filippo Belvedere (I)

Moore. TKO4. Moore was decked on two occasions.

▲**Santander** — Cecillio Costra, Spain, beat former British featherweight champion, Tommy Glencross, TKO2.

▲**Berlin** — Bernd August retained his German heavyweight title stopping Hartmut Sasse in three rounds before a crowd of 2000 at the New World. Berlin based Turk's, light heavyweight, Mehmed Besli and lightweight, Elthem Oskalin, both won their fights. Besli beat ex-British soldier, Gregory Downes, KO3 and Ozakalin scored his eleventh win beating Ali Messaoud, Algiers, over six rounds. Ex-welterweight champion of Germany, Horst Brinkmeier lost to Frank Albertus, Curacao, retiring with a cut eye in round two. Lightweight. Rene Zeller, Germany, had his first taste of defeat in eleven pro fights, lost to fellow German, Hans Michel, TKO4. German, middleweight, Lutz Walter, making his pro debut outscored fellow countryman Wilfred Przybilski, over four rounds.

CAMPANINO READY FOR TITLE SHOT

By SIMON BRONENBERG AND ALFREDO PORZIO

▲**Buenos Aires** — Undefeated in middle Jr. class Alfredo H. Cabral beat Alberto Almiron in 10.

▲**Gualeguay** — In the feather division Ramon Gonzalez and Juan J. Noguera drew in 10.

▲**Bella Vista** — Juan "Pamperito" Olivera beat Sergio Maldonado in 10.

▲**Rio Cuarto** — Jorge "Polvorita" Gomez, No. 1 in the Argentine Official Rating in the light class won Oscar J. Barrios in 10 rounds.

▲**Rosario** — In the light division Oscar Alvargenga won Tony Gonzalez by a TKO in six.

▲**Mendoza** — Raul "Nico" Perez and Carlos Escalante drew in 10. — (Flys)

▲**Bolivar** — Jesus Romero outpointed Galindo Gonzalez in 8. — (Lights)

▲**La Rioja** — In the light division Roberto Avallay decisioned Ramon "Tito" Cajal in 10.

▲**San Carlos de Bariloche** — Nicolas Arkuzsyn won the Argentine light title over Hugo Gutierrez in 12 rounds.

▲**Cordoba** — In the light division Julio C. Andrada and Jose I. Funes drew in 10.

▲**Salta** — In the light class Miguel Maldonado beat Carlos Ibanez by a TKO in seventh.

▲**Rio Tercero** — In the welter division Luis "Golepa" Cabral outpointed Ramon Peralta in 10 rounds.

▲**Pergamino** — Undefeated in the middle class Jose Maria Flores decisioned Octavio Escauriza in 8 rounds.

▲**Plaza Huincul** — In the middle class Carlos Pacheco and Carlos Sosa drew in 10.

▲**Carmen de Patagones** — In the middle division Raul A. Paez decisioned Enrique Belloso in 10 rounds.

▲**Curz del Eje** — In the light class Oscar Frias beat Leon Montes in 6.

▲**Caleta Olivia** — Hugo Martinez decisioned Jose Luis Villanueva in 10.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park "Gym" and in the light class Alfredo Moyano beat Cirilo Ruiz in 10 rounds.

▲**Bahia Blanca** — In the lightheavy class Guillermo Aguirrezabala kayoed Aldolfo Salvatierra in five.

▲**Esperanza** — In the bantam class Hugo Villarruel descisioned Argelino Gonzalez in 12 rounds and won the local title.

▲**La Plata** — Hecgor Quintero kayoed Juan Anoya in second round. They are lights.

▲**San Nicolas** — In the welter division Rene Campos kayoed Roberto Estrella in third round.

▲**Posadas** — Argentine fly champion Rodolfo Rodriguez outpointed Alberto Martin.

▲**Tunuyan** — In the middle class Hugo Corro beat Gregorio Navarro by a TKO in fourth.

▲**Neuquen** — Migual A. Gutierrez whipped Miguel Jarria in 10. — (Lights)

▲**Goya** — In the welter division Miguel A. Fernandez won Juan A. Merlo by a TKO in fourth.

▲**Cordoba** — Good prospect in the bantam class Arnoldo Aguero beat Jose T. Casas by a TKO in five.

▲**General Conesa** — Miguel A. Gonzalez won Pedro Trelles in 10. — (Lights)

▲**Rosario** — In the light class Julio Campagna decisioned Marciano Tura in 10.

▲**Villaguay** — Undefeated in the bantam class Sergio Palma outpointed Hector Barreto in 6.

▲**General Roca** — In the feather class Hector Chavez beat Manuel Zapata by disqualification in six.

▲**San Luis** — Good prospect in the light class Abraham Valenzueal kayoed Domingo Penessi in five.

▲**Rawson** — In the feather division Juan Ramon Reyes whipped Miguel Jara in 10.

▲**Arrecifes** — Omar Almada won Raul Ariza in 10. — They are lights.

▲**Chacabuco** — Veteran welterweight Juan Alberto Aranda beat Leonardo Peralta in 10.

▲**Villa Maria** — In the light class Ramon Araujo won Raul Colombo in 10.

▲**Bragado** — Raul Guillermo whipped Alberto Marino in 8. — They are middles.

▲**Rio Tercero** — In the light class Gregorio Villavicencio decisioned Alberto Castillo in 10.

▲**Villa Espana** — Hector Altamirano beat Felipe Torres in 6. — They are lightheavies.

▲**Balcarce** — In the heavy class Pedro Sabadini and Marcos Tosto drew in 10.

▲**Castelli** — In the feather class Domingo Casco beat Miguel Lobera by a medical decision in 8th round.

▲**Coronel Pringles** — In the welter Jr. division Juan Jose Gimenez won Nestor Vittadini by a TKO in fourth round.

▲**Villa Mercedes** — Simon Escobar decisioned Hugo Loero in 8. — (Lights)

▲**Benito Juarez** — In the welter division Juan J. Perez whipped Juan Valdebenito by a TKO in fourth.

▲**Concordia** — In the welter division Rodolfo Rojas won Carlos M. del Valle by disqualification in seventh round.

▲**Salta** — In the middle division Manuel Gonzalez won Roque Roldan in 10.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring and in his first professional bout Oscar Ose and Omar Zarza drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Mendoza** — In the light class Mario Ortiz won Juan "Panperito" Olivera in 10. — Feathers: Enrique T. Aguero decisioned Ramon Gonzalez in 10; Welters Jr.: Juan I. Vedia kayoed Carlos Gomez in first round.

▲**Pergamino** — Undefeated in the middle class Jose Maria Flores kayoed Jose pintos in third round.

▲**Cordoba** — Undefeated in the middle Jr. class Raul Porcel de Peralta kayoed Hugo Trujillo in second round.

▲**Centenario** — In the welter Jr. class Adalberto Gutierrez and Julio Rodriguez drew in 10.

▲**Rio Segundo** — In the light class Jose I. Funes beat Lorenzo Noriega by a TKO in seventh round.

▲**La Rioja** — In the middle class Pedro Bazan beat Alberto Almiron in 10.

▲**Rosario** — Argentine feather champion Benicio Sosa won Ramon Granado in 10 rounds. — Nont title bout.

▲**Villa Maria** — In the welter class Mario "Hammer" Miranda beat Juan D. Ruiz by a TKO in five.

▲**Rio Terecero** — Good prospect in the fly class Raul Pasero whipped Gilberto Lopez, Uruguay fly champion.

▲**Salta** — In the welter division Ramon Allende outpointed Miguel Maldonado in 10.

▲**Carmen de Patagones** — In the fly division Miguel A. Lazarte won Enrique Navarro by a TKO in nine.

▲**P. Roque Saenz Pena** — In the light class Julio L. Jorge beat Buenaventura Ibarra by a TKO in nine.

▲**Plaza Huincul** — In the light class Leopoldo Vargas kayoed Eduardo Alcaraz in 3rd round.

Buenos Aries Miguel Campanino, Argentian welterweight king and THE RING'S number two ranked junior middleweight, scored a ten round nod over Chile's Ricardo Molina. Campanino is in for a shot at the W.B.A. welterweight title held by Mexico's Jose Cuevas.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring and in the fly class Carlos Escalante outpointed Carlos Leyes in 10.

▲**Bahia Blanca** — In the light class ex-Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez kayoed Facundo Villalba in seventh round.

▲**Rosario** — In the light class Cirilo Ruiz outpointed Ramon Moreyra in 10.

▲**Arrecifes** — Luis Gerez whipped Felipe Rojas in 10. — They are flys.

▲**San Juan** — In the bantam class Rolando Lahoz outpointed Carlos Cordoba in 10 rounds.

▲**Salta** — Hipolito Nunez kayoed Jose Rodriguez in third round. — (Feathers) and in the welter class Ramon Perez beat Raul Sosa in 10.

▲**C. Bermudez** — In the middle class Octavio Escauriza whipped Julio Paletta in 10 rounds.

▲**La Plata** — In the light class Hugo Loero beat Hugo Diaz by a TKO in five.

▲**La Rioja** — In the middle division Catalino Sosa beat Antenor Santillan by a TKO in eighth round.

▲**Buenos Aries** — At the Luna Park ring and in the light weight Jose M. Lopez outpointed Jose I. Funes in 10 rounds.

TONY GARDNER ROBBED IN JOBERG?

By TOM RAY

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Tony Gardner was mad.

The North American Jr. Middleweight Champion, who was stopped in the first round recently against Gert Steyn in Johannesburg, S.A., claimed he was "robbed during his bout in the South African capital.

"Ronnie Stander and I both were robbed," Gardner said after returning to Oklahoma City from Johannesburg. "It's a shame they do that to Americans over there," he said concerning his fight with Steyn in which he was stopped after only 62 seconds.

"Steyn and I were exchanging left jabs when he rushed me and pushed me down," Gardner said. "When I got up the referee—I don't remember his name—gave me a standing count then he said 'The fight is over, go back to your corner.' I couldn't believe it."

To make matters worse, Gardner said the same thing happened to his friend Stander against South African Champion Gerrie Cietzee.

"Going into the eighth round, Stander was holding his own with the guy," Gardner said. "Ronnie was coming on and had hurt the guy in the sixth round with body shots. Ronnie wasn't hurt or cut when his corner threw in the towel."

Gardner claimed both Stander and himself had an all South African corner. He said their regular cornerman became sick before the fight.

"The only reason I'm telling you about this is because I know the people at THE RING will print it," Gardner said. "I just want to let people know how this kind of thing goes on over there."

▲**Oklahoma punch-lines** — Boxing in the Sooner State has been suspended, at least temporarily. Oklahoma City promoter Pat O'Grady is in Europe trying to line-up some fights for his son, bantamweight Sean O'Grady. He is reportedly attempting to arrange a fight in Dublin.

Amateur boxing is at a standstill with most tournament directors waiting for their "stars" to return from vacations with their folks.

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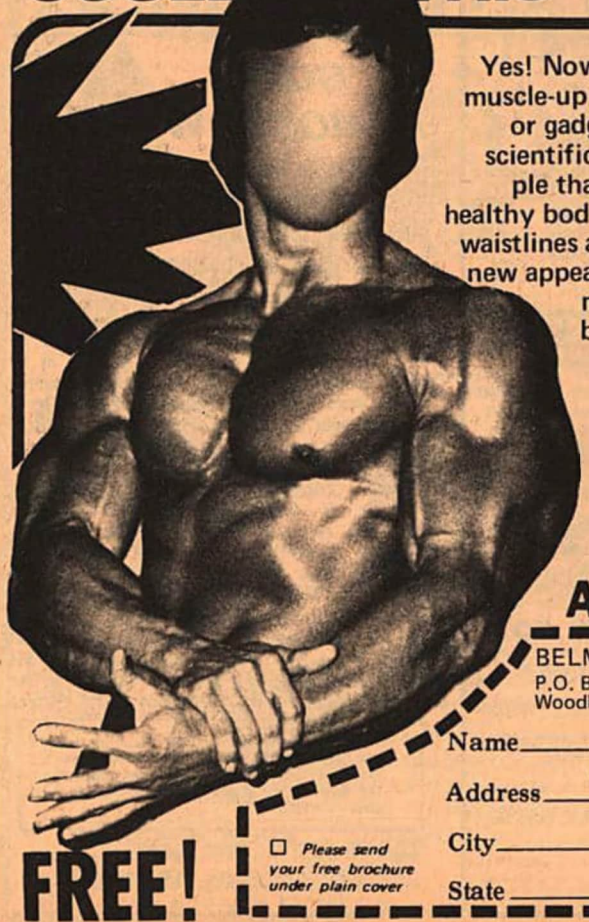

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FOREMAN KO'S LEDOUX

(Continued from page 16)

only seven bouts to his credit. He won five and lost none, drawing in two. The only win he had over a name fighter was his last bout, a ten round decision over Mac Foster, in Fresno, last February 26. The two draws on his record were against Pat Duncan, in Pat's hometown of Carson City, Nevada, and a ten rounder with ranking heavyweight Johnny Boudreaux in his third pro bout. Ward is managed by George Kanter. Merritt, making his first appearance in two years, had a 18-1 record prior to this bout. Jeff was a 7-1 pick in his comeback bout.

Things looked good for Merritt, 218, in round one. He landed a hard left hook to the eye of Ward in the first minute of the contest. The right eye started to close and before the end of the round, Stan was boxing with only one eye. Ward stated after the bout, that he was thumbed by Merritt.

Round two. Ward, 231, was in trouble. He could not see Jeff's best punch, a left hook, because of the closed right eye. He tried to keep away from Merritt, but Jeff landed some good jabs and hooks to the eye At this point of the contest, it looked like an easy win for Merritt.

Round three started like the other two, with Merritt on top, scoring with left hooks and jabs. Ward was yelled at between rounds by his second Paddy Flood, who told him to throw a punch now and then. Merritt, standing in the center of the ring, called to Ward to come on and fight it out with him. This is what Ward did, and he landed his first punch of the fight, a right to the chin, which put Jeff down for an 8 count. He got up and Stan was on top of him for the kill. Ward scored again with a right-left combo which had Merritt on the deck for the second time. This time referee Tony Perez called the whole thing off and awarded Stan a TKO victory at 2:34 of the third round.

Ward became a hero with one punch. He showed that he can take a guy out with either hand. Is ward a prospective champ, or was Jeff just washed-up?

"If Ward threw those punches in the first round he might have scored a first kayo," said manager George Kanter, "But he's still a baby and future fights with men like Dino Dennis, Ron Lyle or a Johnny Boudreaux will give as a good idea what the future holds in store for him." For now he's a T.V. hero and name fighter, who some day could be fighting Foreman or somebody for the world heavyweight championship.

In a good six round contest little Pee Wee Suarez, 138, New York, won a split six round nod over local Neil Floyd, 142. Suarez was way ahead on my card, 5-1, but the official cards gave him a 2-1 edge. Pee Wee landed most of the good punches, scoring with right hands to the head of Floyd. Neil kept away the first five and opened up to win the last round big. This win made Suarez now 4-0.

Gregg Sorrentino, 205, Syracuse, had a tough time with Hartford's Johnny Baline, 187, for the first three rounds. The taller Blaine tied up the shorter Syracuse fighter and used his reach to land rights to the head of Gregg. The end came fast in the fourth round, when Sorrentino landed a left hook to the jaw of Blaine, who beat the count, but was in no shape to go on.

Lenny Carter, 169½, New York, surprised everyone with his kayo of local hero John D'Amore, 180, at 1:55 of the first round. D'Amore was on the deck twice from right hands, and the referee halted the contest.

In another six, Bo Cove Gree, 158, was awarded a draw with Joe Grady, 160, New York City. Green is from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

On hand to see the show was former heavyweight king Floyd Patterson, heavyweight Jerry Quarry, ex-welterweight king Billy Backus and Olympic champions Sugar Ray Leonard and Howard Davis and their Olympic coach, Pat Nappi.

RING'S DAN DANIEL HONORED BY BOXING WRITERS

(Continued from page 43)

connection with the Foreman-Ledoux fight.

The presentations were made as follows: Bill Gallo presented the Fighter of the Year Award to the absent Muhammad Ali, John Condon to Joe Frazier, Nat Loubet to Dan Daniel, Sam Taub to Director Charles Gellman, Harry Markson to Harry Forbes, Barney Nagler to Red Smith, Dick Young to Eddie Futch, Com. James A. Farley, Jr., to Billy Graham, Marvin Kohn to Lloyd Patterson, Dave Anderson to Eddie Butch, Phil Pepe to absent Don King, which was accepted by Larry Gresham, Don Dunphy to Harold Conrad, Manolo Rodriguez to Wilfredo Benitez. Don Hull made a presentation to Howard Davis, Outstanding Boxing Champion of the Montreal Olympics. Dave Anderson to George "The Emperor" Gainford.

John F. X. Condon, our M.C., turned in his usual competent and smooth performance. A salute also to Murray Goodman and Tommy Kenville, of the dinner committee, for their fine efforts.

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SCHUTTE, COETZEE, STEYN, MGXAJI SCORE WINS IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Continued from page 19)

Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji, clearly outfought the Filippino lightweight title holder over 10 rounds at the Mdantsane Stadium. Jumaoes, who had drawn with Ben Villaflor, was never a threat to "Happy Boy," who had speed of foot and speed of punches that were thrown with precision. Mgxaji had the visitor in trouble many times, but was unable to put him away.

Jack Jim K.O.'d Phalo Tshume, 5, in defense of his Cape junior-welter title; Griffiths Mgijima retained his Cape welter title defeating Mzwandile Mqanto, 10; Leslie Pikoli won the Cape bantam title beating Reuben Matewu, 10; Mxoli Mpama decisioned Mxolisi, 4, feathers; Cecil Baatjies decisioned Wonga Lawuse, 4, feathers.

PORT ELIZABETH — Making amends for his poor showing against American David Love recently, S. African middleweight title holder Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini scored a convincing win over ring worn Gordon Goba at the Centenary Great Hall, New Brighton, by stopping Goba in the tenth and final round. Goba took the count on his feet. Goba was badly marked about the face. He had a cut over his right eye and his mouth was puffed up and swollen. Goba employed a crouching style that was made to Tap Tap's jabbing, but Goba shone in the early rounds and even rocked Makhathini with his right.

Makhathini's jabbing was effective to the head and his hooks found their mark time and time again. It was a short left hook in the fifth that drew blood from Goba's mouth.

By the seventh Makhathini had a comfortable lead and Goba was blinded by the cut over his eye. The ringside doctor wanted to halt the fight at the end of the seventh and again in the eighth because of the cut, but Goba refused. It was to no avail as Goba was on queer street in the final rounds and was dropped in the tenth by a cluster of blows. He rose to take a standing count.

New bantam king, unbeaten to date, Mzukisi Skweyiya had his record tarnished when he drew with Daniel Hlahane over 8 rounds.

George Selebi decisioned Manuel Gumede, 8, welters; Guy Ratazayo won clean over Phillip Masiza, 6, lightweights; Thozi Yako outscored Fezile Mzalazala, 6, featherweights.

PRETORIA — In a scheduled 10 round bout at the Skilpad Hall Showgrounds, the new heavyweight sensation Kallie Knoetze demolished Domingo Silviera, from Uruguay, when the referee halted the one sided fight in the fourth round. Silviera was on the retreat for the first two rounds while Knoetze peppered him with jabs, and in the third the visitor was down via a flurry of punches. Silviera had an ugly welt under his left eye and was adept at bobbing and weaving, but showed no inclination to make a fight of it.

England's Terry Petersen was adjudged unlucky to lose his eight round junior welterweight bout against S.A. champion Dirk van der Westhuizen. Petersen rode most of van der Westhuizen's blows. In sheer frustration, van der Westhuizen stormed to the attack dropping his defense and was dropped by a right in the sixth round. Petersen was down in the second. He was cut over his left eye.

Harold Volbrecht sprung the surprise of the evening by annexing the vacant welterweight title by outlasting Gert Craemer over 12 rounds. Volbrecht employed body blows throughout to slow down the speedier Craemer who holds a K.O. over Volbrecht.

Johan Burger decisioned Manuel de Paiva, 4, featherweights; Johan de Beer outscored Sias Bosch, 4, middleweights; Smiley Giesing and Fred Berry ended even, 4, middleweights.

HART DISPATCHES DONAVAN

(Continued from page 21)

from Philadelphia.

The very game Jackson forced the action all the way, but could not cope with the better boxing and cleaner hitting of Demby. Jackson was down once in each of the first two rounds, but never stopped trying.

Both men threw hundreds of punches in every round and the fans responded with a fine ovation.

In another four local Jerome Goodman, 160, KO'd New Yorker Roland Cousins, 156, in 2:09 of the second. Cousins did not look like he wanted to fight and went down from a nothing punch. It was the only bleak spot on another good fight card promoted by Barry McCall.

There was a near capacity crowd of over 1,000 on hand.

COPELAND KAYOES CRUZ RAMOS

By RON COPHER

Topeka — Johnny Copeland traveled to Topeka, where he took on Druz Ramos. Ramos, who claimed a 9-1-1 record, was from New York City. He is currently the boxing coach at Fort Riley. Copeland best known for his dyn-o-mite right hand pulled a switch in this fight. In the second round John landed a perfect left hook to the chin of Ramos and put Cruz on his back. Ramos beat the count, but the referee stopped the bout at 1:13 of the second. Copeland had this to say after the fight. "That was a good left hand. I didn't know I could knock out a guy with my left."

In other bouts middleweight Tony Chiaverini of Kansas City finished off Dennis Haggerty with a left uppercut to the midsection at 58 seconds of the third. In a bout that started slow but ended in a wild slugfest Topeka heavyweight Peter Young won a close split decision over Bruce Scott of Dallas.

In what was probably the best bout of the night, Mineral Wells, Texas middleweight Sugar Ray Phillips won a unanimous six-round decision over Hank Gregory of Decatur, Ark. It was Sugar Ray's second victory over Gregory. He previously won a split decision over Hank, but there was no doubt this time.

In a opening featherweight match John Morgan, of Dallas, knocked out Alonzo Plakio, of Topeka, in the second round.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 48)

ager George Biddles will continue to persevere.

Larry Paul, former British light-middleweight champion, Wolverhampton, 150, beat substitute Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 146, who was disqualified for "persistent careless use of the head," in the fifth round.

Paul was scheduled to meet Peter Morris for the vacant Midlands Area title, but Morris had trouble with his teeth.

When they met before Paul kayoed Flynn in one, but this time the bout was marred by clinching, and after a final warning Flynn was ruled out by referee Frank Parkes.

It was a fight devoid of incident, and very few punches were thrown on either side.

Terry O'Connor, Birmingham, 206, won his seventh successive bout by beating Alan Ward, Mexborough, 195, the contest being stopped in the second of a scheduled six.

Debutant Ward was down three times, and was outclassed.

Leroy Herriott, Tredegar, 165½, beat Steve Fenton, Leicester, 162, the bout being halted in the fourth when Fenton was cut over the right eye. It was his first defeat.

Randy Barrett, Wolverhampton, 169, kayoed Eddie Viering, Southampton, 169, in two with a left to the chin. This too was Viering's first defeat.

Tony Sibson, 156, Leicester, outpointed Jimmy Pickard, Pudsey, 150, over six, fighting back well after being decked at the end of the third.

Pickard put on the pressure, and kept busy for the remainder of the fight, but he was cut by the left eye in the fifth and floored again in the final round.

Brian Huckfield, Warley, 186, beat David Fry, Bournemouth, 207, the bout being stopped in the seventh. Thus Brian remains unbeaten.

Fry showed up well in the early rounds, with Huckfield content to defend. But from the halfway stage Brian attacked and Fry was nearly down at the end of the fourth.

As time went on the worse it got for Fry, but he stuck to his task gamely until cut over the right eye in the seventh. With Huckfield punching away and Fry not retaliating the referee intervened.

▲**World Sporting Club, London** — Peter Cain, Notting Hill, 158, won the Southern Area middleweight title by beating the holder Jan Magdziarz, 159½, the bout being stopped in the ninth when Magdziarz was cut by the left eye.

Unlucky for Magdziarz, as he appeared comfortably ahead at that stage, but full marks to Cain for sticking to his task in the face of some heavy punching from Jan.

Cain just kept coming forward, jabbing well at times, but getting caught with right crosses.

There was plenty of action, and both were in superb condition. Fortunes fluctuated, but Magdziarz was landing more blows and was punching harder.

Cain was grazed under the left eye in the sixth, but Magdziarz' injury was much more serious. He too was gra zed by the left eye in the fifth, and this worsened in the ninth when Cain caught him with a good right.

The gore poured, but referee Harry Gibbs signalled them to box on. Then when Cain piled on the pressure, and the injury looked very bad, the bout was stopped.

A disappointment for Jan, and for the fans. This had been a good contest to watch, and no doubt Jan will get his chance of revenge. A return is a "natural."

Barton McAllister, Clapham, 138½, beat Noel McIvor, 135½, on the referee's intervention in the sixth of a scheduled eight.

Afterwards McIvor announced his retirement from the ring. He had retired nine months earlier, then made a comeback. This time it's for good.

Early in the sixth McIvor was decked for eight from a right hand, his nose bled, and the referee intervened.

It was not a fight to be remembered, and twice the referee told them to put more action into it. McAllister especially boxed a lazy bout.

McIvor had nearly 50 bouts, and is a former Southern Area lightweight champion.

Gareth Jones, Merthyr, 164, outscored Batman Austin, Tottenham, 163½, over eight twos by 79½-78. A real crowd-pleaser, with Jones down briefly in the second, then getting in front with some fast punching.

Boyd Farrar, Hayes, 164, outpointed Kevin Paddock, Southampton, 165, over eight by 79½-77. Paddock pluckily fought half of the bout with a jaw injury.

Farrar stepped up the pace in the last few rounds, and Paddock took some good punches. To his credit he kept going, but had little strength to fight back.

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READ THE RING

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 5)

Frazier was the perfect style for Foreman. Any man who comes in to Foreman is going to get hurt. A man like Ali is the type who is going to always give George problems. Men who can stick and move, who can box, and who will not stand and trade punches will give Foreman trouble.

This does not mean that George, who is learning, will not be able to solve the problem necessary to once again win the heavyweight title, but he will always have an easier time with some styles rather than others.

Some of boxing's all time greats have had trouble with a certain style and in some cases, like Jack Dempsey's, a fighter would be unable to beat a so-so fighter but beat everyone else in sight. Jack had his nemesis in a roly poly guy by the name of Willie Meehan, but it wasn't until Jack met up with Gene Tunney that he met another style with which he could not completely cope.

The enigma of George Foreman and his future will not be long in coming. How much he has learned about his training routine, his ability to go fifteen rounds if need be and his mental agility inside the ring that calls for round by round adjustment will only be shown as he continues to climb into the ring.

But of one thing we are certain. The George Foreman who has come full circle to be once more a "right guy by George" is doing everything outside of the ring the right way.

George wants to be a proper image for the youth of America and the rest of the world. A clean cut athlete, champion, so he hopes, soon, of the world, a man for youth to emulate and people of his own race to be proud.

If the new George is a put on it is ok with me. Let him keep it up for the sport of boxing and all concerned.

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BEAU JACK LOOKS BACK

(Continued from page 45)

better about fighting him." Their fight saw probably more ferocious punching than any in that weight division since. Jack won on a close decision.

Beau shudders when he remembers that fateful evening in the Garden, February 21, 1947, when he fought Tony Janiro; the fight that for all intents and purposes ended his career. "I remember thinking that if I looked like this Janiro kid, I never would have fought, he was so handsome. As I was throwing a hook, a loose board beneath the canvas made me slip, causing my kneecap to shatter. You could have put your fist in my knee. I fought Janiro hopping on my good leg until the ref saw my condition and carried me back to my corner." Jack's ring courage carried over outside the ring as well. He accepted his injury with a quiet stoicism. When he was operated on, he refused anesthetic. With his leg numbed by a pain killer, he sat up and watched the operation.

"After the operation, my carreer was finished," says Jack. "My manager, Sid Behr, took me aside and said, 'Beau, I want you to do me a big favor.' I said, 'Sure, Sid, anything you say.' Then he told me, 'Beau, you got strength, you got punching power, you got guts, but you got no legs. Retire Beau.' And that's exactly what I did."

Jack now only wants to do two things: help young kids and up and coming fighters. His advice to the aspiring fighter is this: 1.) Train hard. If a fighter is not in shape, one punch can end his career. 2.) Don't make money the only goal. Years later, good memories and good friends will be worth a lot more.

Many celebrities come to see Beau when they're at the Fountainbleau including Frank Sinatra and Jackie Gleason ("the sweetest two men alive," says Jack) and fighters like Muhammad Ali ("*the* master boxer today") and Joe Frazier.

Jack lost a very close friend in Rocky Marciano. He thought nobody could have felt as bad as he did until he got to the funeral and talked to Joe Louis. "Joe was shattered by Rocky's death. It was the first time I've ever seen a grown man so broken up about losing a friend."

Jack recently returned from Las Vegas, where he was honored at a convention of the Black Athletes Hall of Fame. Also honored were O.J. Simpson, Roy Campanella, Satchel Paige, and his old idol-foe, Henry Armstrong. "Pretty classy company," says Beau laughing. Maybe so, Beau, but you were always a pretty classy guy yourself.

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MIKE QUARRY HALTS "NITRO" FREEMAN

By BRUCE TRAMPLER

Orlando — Light heavy contender Mike Quarry, 176, demonstrated some more punching power when he halted tough Billy "Nitro" Freeman, 176½, Philadelphia, at 1:10 of the eighth round.

The main event at promoter Peter Ashlock's Orlando Sports Stadium ended early, with Quarry ripping away at the exhausted Freeman, who soaked up plenty of punishment without going down. Under new trainer Dominick Polo, Quarry fired non-stop combinations which repeatedly caught Freeman walking in. It was Mike's second straight KO win, and put his career mark at 57-7-3, with 16 wins inside the distance.

An exciting co-feature natrually came about, with Orlando's Mr. Excitement, Joey Vincent, winning on disqualification in the third round against Spider Black, 146½, Memphis. Vincent, 147, Orlando, nearly got kayoed in the opening session, but rallied as the fight progressed and was holding his own when, midway through round three, Black was stung by a body shot and went down moments later.

The referee could not call it a knockdown, but as Vincent went to a neutral corner and blew kisses to his fans and cornerwoman Pam, Black suddenly executed a gymnastic kip-up, leaped to his feet, and raced across the ring to drill Vincent squarely in the back of the head with a straight right. Willie McBride, the third man in the ring, promptly disqualified Black for the flagrant foul. Matchmaker Bruce Trampler plans to rematch them, as Vincent pleaded with McBridge to be allowed to continue.

Irish Brian O'Melia, 206, Jersey City, N.J., stopped monstrous Chubby Steele, 253, of Miami, who did not come out for round six. O'Melia, a school teacher, is vacationing with his parents in this Central Florida community, and the likeable gentleman impressed all at the Sports Stadium Gym with his affability and willingness to work. He gave Mike Quarry some spirited workouts during his stay.

The opening six saw debuting Jimmy Owens, 147, Miami, hand local 17-year-old Scott "Golden Boy" Clark, 150½, his first defeat in five outings on a split decision.

▲**Brunswick, Georgia** — Henry "Slick" Mitchell, 158, in a burst of civic pride, picked up his first win in many a moon. Slick, a dependable journeyman, took an eight-round decision from townsman Leon Futch, 165, in the feature at Selden Park Gym.

▲**Orlando** — Southern junior middleweight king Edgar "Mad Dog" Ross, 154, Orlando, battered and banged and bruised his way to a seventh-round TKO over gutty Alfonso Aguirre, 163½, San Antonio.

Ross picked up his 17th straight win, and never looked better. Referee Jack Blake saw no sense in allowing the slaughter to continue, but the courageous Aguirre acquitted himself well.

Ross, in his 12th start of the year, used a murderous jab and crunching right to pound the Mexican's face into a blend of tacos and tortillas. Mad Dog is unbeaten in his last 26 outings.

The semifinal saw Ross' predecessor, former Southern king Victor "Taco" Perez, 156, get staggered in the first round but rally to knock out Oscar "Toro" Balderas, 158, San Antonio, in the second round.

Popular lightweight Frankie Santore, 135, Melbourne, Florida, traded shots with Lamar Baskin, 138, San Antonio, until the Italian flash picked up a third-round TKO win via the three-knockdown route.

In the pro opener, Scott "Golden Boy" Clark, 151, also scored a TKO in two when he dropped game Max Hord, 153, Fernandina Beach, Florida, thrice for the automatic stoppage.

▲**Orlando** — Edgar "Mad Dog" Ross, 153, in a Southern junior middleweight title defense, saw his KO string ended at 10 straight this year. Sammy "Candlelight" Ruckard, 147, Spartanburg, S.C., lasted the limit.

Ross administered a fearful beating to Ruckard, but couldn't put out the candle on Sammy. In fairness to Mad Dog, he had terrible blisters on his feet from doing roadwork in waterlogged shoes several days before the fight, and then he came down with an intestinal disorder that left him weak. Despite these handicaps, though, Ross won almost every round on all three scorecards, against an opponent who had previously extended Irish Gene Wells here.

The 10-round semifinal was a wild draw, with Victor "Taco" Perez, 156, Sanford, hitting the deck in round one but recovering to finish even up with Alfonso Aguirre, 161, San Antonio. The Mexican import, at 29 some seven years older than brother Raul, traded blow for blow, round after round, with Perez, who despite his Mexican heritage was born in Michigan and speaks no Spanish.

Frankie Santore, 133, Melbourne, stopped Frankie Valdez, 129, Tampa, in the second round, and Scott "Golden Boy" Clark, 149, Orlando, halted Geddis Jones, 146, Atlanta, also in round two.

▲**Biloxi, Mississippi** — Teenaged lightweight sensation Termite Watkins, back in action following a three-month layoff due to hand trouble, stopped Richie Puentes of Corpus Christi in the sixth round to raise his record to 26-1.

▲**Notes 'N' Quotes:** Orlando promoter Pete Ashlock, who staged 20 cards at his Sports Stadium last year, is ahead of that pace with his bi-monthly promotions this year, and may finish the year with 25-30 cards in his hometown. He and partner Paul Chavez have already equalled last year's total of three Albuquerque, New Mexico, shows, but the Cowboy has no plans to resume promoting in Houston at this time . . . however, Ashlock would like to expand his Florida empire to surrounding Central Florida towns like Sanford, Cocoa, Lakeland, Leesburg, and Daytona Beach . . . the new bossman at the Orlando Sports Stadium Gym is Dominick Polo, 40, a Cleveland native hired by Peter Ashlock to train the likes of Mike Quarry, Irish Gene Wells, Mad Dog Ross, Taco Perez, Jodie Ballard, Termite Watkins, Frankie Santore, Golden Boy Clark, Al Migliorato, Joey Vincent, and Savage Turner . . . Jimmy Williams, veteran Orlando trainer, has temporarily left his post with pro fighters for personal reasons, but is still handling amateurs in his spare time.

READ THE RING

AVILA EASILY KO'S HARRIS

By CHARLES D. BROWN

Queens, New York City — Sunnyside Gardens, the old Queens fight club, is open for business again, and it will be putting on WEEKLY cards for the next three months; giving boxing in this area a well-needed shot in the arm.

The opening card, held on Friday night, provided enough action to keep a crowd satisfied.

The main event was over in a hurry. South American middleweight Bonitacio Avilia, 158, Colombia, needed only 56 seconds of round one to kayo previously undefeated John Harris, 155, Hartford, Connecticut. Avilia'a first punch, a right hand, caught Harris square on the chin. While Harris was given smelling salts, the ring was invaded by a South American group, who unfurled the Colombian flag, rode Avilia around on their shoulders, and drenched him and each other with beer. It is results like this that draw the customers.

In the semi-final, an unknown featherweight from the Dominican Republic, Leo Lopez, 126, surprised the gathering by outpointing the more seasoned Wilson Yambo, 126½, Ponce, P.R. over eight rough rounds. Lopez raised a baseball-sized lump on Yambo's left-cheek early in the fight, plus a pencil-line cut in the same area. The cut got better, but the lump didn't, and Lopez punched strictly to the face, aiming for this weak spot. Lopez landed plenty of clean head blows, but he wrestled a lot in between and drew the disfavor of the crowd, which correctly viewed him as the instigator of whatever rule violations took place in the fight. Lopez got nothing worse than a minor cut in the right eyebrow out of the fight, and made good against his first "name" opponent. Yambo slipped to a 22-8 record while Lopez zoomed to 11-3-1.

In another eight-rounder, welterweight Ray Hammond, 148, NYC, lost the first round to middleweight David Huckaby, 152, Somers, Connecticut, then thrashed the daylights out of him for the next seven to take an easy decision. Hammond mostly used his right hand, and by the sixth round all the fight had gone out of his opponent.

Tyrone Phelps, 146, Brooklyn, scored a 5-round TKO over Don Morgan, 147, Memphis, Tennessee, in a dull fight that was about even up until the finish. Morgan suddenly retired at 33 seconds into the fifth, caliming a mouth injury.

In a four, two middleweights slugged it out. Johnny Locicero, 160, NYC, won the first two rounds from Joe Grady, 160, NYC. Grady then won the last two rounds after an apparently inspiring inspection by the ring physician. A draw, right? Wrong. Locicero scored a knockdown in winning his two rounds, and Grady did not. So, a unanimous decision went to Locicero.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 38)

126 pound boss, who sat with his gang in the audience; and popular Solly Seeman, Pacific Coast junior lightweight king, who was the MC.

Many other former members of fistiana were present. Among them: Audrey Jones, widow of Jersey, whose husband was a newspaper standout; Charley Spina, of Jersey City Ring #14 who survived a terrible accident; and Odin Dudrich, lightweight out of Passaic, not to overlook the boys from Sibo, great Staten Island crowd, headed by Sonny Early, Young Rio, Al Letty and Carmine Fatta. Added attraction to make it a great evening were Johnny Dee, brother-in-law of the late great fight announcer Johnny Addie, who, in his own right, is a standout as an M.C. It was a grand get together.

* * *

Still on the fight scene is 42 year old Tony Marcilla, Argentine welterweight, who was associated years ago with the late Oscar Bonavena. Tony, a welterweight, told us the story of how he was brought to this country by the late Abe Saperstein, of basketball fame. Marcilla boxed as a welterweight from 1958 until 1962. Abe had seen Tony fight and brought him here. Then Jack Begun, of Chicago, purchased his release, and then his contract was sold to our pal Jack Singer. Tony had one fight with Vince Shomo and then decided to retire.

Marcilla, who frequents all the fights in the Metropolitan area, is now employed on the New York docks. He and his wife, Maria, have four children, all boys. Tony is very much interested in boxing, and can be seen at Gleason's and other gyms from time to time.

* * *

Did you know that Supreme Court Justice Eugene Canudo, of Brooklyn, a colleague of former sports writer Judge M. Michael Potoker, was the official ring announcer at the weekly wrestling shows in Newark, New Jersey, in the twenties and thirties? Also that Judge Canudo once served as law clerk to our late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia? And he's still very much sports minded.

* * *

Larry Rozadilla, the American referee who was the official at the super bantamweight title match in South Korea, claimed he was coerced into giving the decision to Yom Dong Kyun, the challenger, over Champion Rigoberto Rijsco, of Panama, after awarding the decision to the title holder. The arbiter made the statement after he returned to America. The scrap was held in Pusan, S. Korea. The arbiter added he had been beaten and dragged back into the ring by gangsters who threatened his life.

Which reminds us of the experience that the late middleweight king Mike McTigue had away back on October 4, 1923, in Columbus, Georgia, when he met another late pal, 'Young' Stribling, the Georgia Peach, in a ten rounder involving the crown. Harry Ertle, our Jersey City pal, was the referee. All heck broke lose at the finish. First news was that Strib was the new champion. Then came the yarn later at night that McTigue was the winner. Eventually, after McTigue, Manager Joe Jacobs, Referee Ertle, and the rest who had made the trip from New York sneaked out of town, the bout was declared a draw.

* * *

Al Groves, of 30 Maple St., Adams, Massachusetts, has come up with an interesting story about his father, Al Groves, Sr. It's well worth passing on to our "Up and Down Broadway" readers. He had written us about his dad having met Joe Walcott, and naturally we thought he was referring to the former heavyweight champion, "Jersey" Joe. However, the story was as follows:

"In regards to my father, he fought the original Joe Walcott, The Barbados Demon, at North Adams, Massachusetts, on January 8, 1910. Walcott, who was in the twilight of his career, was touring the small towns picking up some loose change. He was booked to fight Bill Hurley, of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., whom he had fought before.

"My father, Al Groves, fought the semi-final, knocking out Leon Haskins in the first round. Hurley refused to go on at the last moment and the promoter offered my father $125.00. He accepted, and when he climbed back into the ring his father actually begged him not to fight Wolcott. They fought an 8 round no-decision contest. He told me that he couldn't eat for three days after the fight.

"Walcott was also running a gym at the time in Boston and he wanted my father to go there to train with him. He did. He stayed for a month and worked out with such fighters as "Harlem" Tommy Murphy, Curley Oliver and Charlie Dixon. Another man he fought was Tug Kennedy, who eventually went on to be the swimming coach at Amherst College. Tug is in the record book as an opponent of Arthur Pelkey. Most of the fighters from this area from that long ago era are not in the records.

"Dad's best sport actually was baseball. He caught for two years for Oswego in The New York State League. He was injured in a football game in the off season and had to give it up. It was then that he turned to boxing. He ran a bar for 26 years in Adams, retiring in 1956. At the age of 69 he knocked out a big truck driver who was only in his 40's with one left hook. He died in 1966. He was 79."

* * *

Last minute notes — From Canadian games came report that John Tate, Knoxville, Tenn., garbage driver, who won a bronze medal for Uncle Sam in the Olympics, contemplated turning pro . . . Federal Judge Charles Brieant, Jr., refused Don King's request to enjoin the title fight between Ali and Norton . . . From London a report that proposed world light heavyweight title match betweeh John Conteh and American Alvaro D. Lopez, from Stockton, California, was threatened with postponement because of Britain breaking off relationship with Uganda, the fight being wanted for Kampala . . . A proposed package deal for fights and dinner at Glen Cive, L.I., was cancelled, city officials nixing the fight on the ground that the Northstage Theatre can be used for entertainment only.

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RING NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

By RAY MITCHELL

Australia's leading junior-middleweight Wally Carr, 154, tossed a shock into Commonwealth middleweight champion Monty Betham, 154, at Wellington, New Zealand. Wally knocked out Betham in six.

Monty, whose weight hovers around junior-middle in most of his fights, despite being the Commonwealth middles champ, was battling Carr for the vacant Australasian junior-middle title. Australasian means Australia and New Zealand.

Betham was ahead on points and going well until he ran into a left hook in the sixth session. Down he went. Up at nine but not completely recovered, he was a sitting duck for a one-two from Carr that dropped him for the full count.

▲Promoter Bernie Hall came up with a new idea recently: a junior-light-heavyweight division, as if there aren't enough classes already. Bernie's contention was that there are a number of boxers between 160 and 168 in Australia, so why not let them fight for a title.

The Australian Boxing Federation discussed it. Points in favor were: (a) Boxers who cannot make middleweight and who fight best around 165 or 168 etc. would not have to give away seven or more pounds in chasing the light-heavy title; (b) Tony Mundine, the light-heavy champion, stands head and shoulders over the rest of the light-heavies here, and the only way for him to defend his national crown would be to fill all corners! So why not set up a new division? (c) There are several boxers of main-event status who scale within the proposed limits of the new division.

Main point against the motion was that there are sufficient divisions now. One comment was that there was no one of sufficient quality in Australia to be a champion in the proposed new class.

A vote was taken. The decision was not to recognize the division "at this time."

Hall, however, went on with his proposal. He matched Joe Vella, 166, with Al Korovou, 165, over ten rounds at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, and billed it for "the vacant junior-light-heavyweight championship of Australia." Vella won on points in a very hard, exciting fight. Korovou won the first four rounds but Vella stormed into the attack from the fifth to clear away with the points over the last half and leave a very tired Korovou in his wake.

Hall later announced that Vella would meet N.S.W. State light-heavyweight champion Al Gattling for Al's title, so point (a) in the argument in favor of the new division has been shot to pieces by the Gattling-Vella match.

Tony Mundine outpointed his sparring partner Maille Haumona over ten rounds at Marrickville R.S.L. Club. No weights disclosed, but Tony usually is around 174, Haumona, 190. Good entertaining bout.

New South Wales State featherweight, junior-lightweight and lightweight champion Billy Mulholland came in surprisingly heavy at 140 for his ten with Phil "Spider" Davies, also 140, at Western Suburbs Leagues Club, New Lambton. Billy won a close points decision, thus registering the Spider's first defeat. Peter Cairney, manager-trainer of Mulholland, had his first sight of Davies, whom I have refereed several times, and Peter told me: "I've never seen anything like Davies in my life. He's all arms and legs. He hits and goes and he's hard to catch. In the last round he didn't even hit. He just went. Billy stood in mid-ring, folded his arms and watched him!"

▲At Melbourne Festival Hall — Andy Broome, 136, surprised by halting Blakeney Matthews, 133½, in nine rounds. Matthews folded; he couldn't take the wear and tear. Stadiums Ltd, which owns Festival Hall, leased the Hall to Ringside Promotions, headed by that fine gentleman Kevin Watterson.

Johnny Holt is making his presence felt. At Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale, Holt, scaling 157, outpointed Leigh Rapson, 160, as expected. Then he was lifted into a ten with leading welter contender Neil Pattel at North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray, and this is where he really made his mark. Holt, scaling 152, clearly outpointed Pattel, 147, on referee Jimmy Carruthers's card. A big lift for Johnny Holt, as yet unbeaten.

▲At Marrickville R.S.L. Club — Neil Pattel, 152, clearly outpointed John Layton, 157, for the third time.

▲At Seagulls Leagues Club — Tweed Heads, northern N.S.W., Dave Edwards, 162¼, was far too good for Acki Puncher, 168¾, and referee Alan Moore stopped the fight in the 7th round. No knockdowns but Puncher took just about everything that came his way. In an eight-round support Noel Kelly, 132¾, and Rex Cannon, 128, knocked chips off each other in the best prelim seen in the north in years. Kelly gained a narrow points decision.

▲It was the battle of the Joeys at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford — When Joey Gibilisco, 137, tangled with vastly more experienced Joey Collins, 137½. Not much in it for the first five rounds, then Gibilisco got on top and Collins was hard pressed in the last round to stay around. But he did stay, fought back on sheer heart. Gibilisco won a clear decision.

▲Final result of the month also comes from Kingsford. Date August 10. Eddie Buttons, 153, outclassed a game veteran in Frank Roberts, 159, to win going away over eight rounds. Buttons hit Roberts everywhere from waistband to forehead but couldn't drop him.

PUNCH LINES

(Continued from page 33)

It was a close fight and possibly Young did out-fight Ali. But had Young gotten the decision, consider what would have happened: the Ali-Norton fight would have been called off — bad for boxing; a possible Ali-Foreman rematch would've gone down the drain — bad for boxing; and worst of all — Ali might have called it quits.

Now Jimmy Young is recognized and will probably get a re-match with Ali which will be good for the sport and will mean a lot of money for him.

Keep in mind that when Jimmy Young fought the champ he had a lot to gain, but had nothing to lose.

James Lee LaRegina
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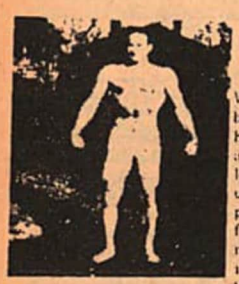

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CARROLL BACK AFTER INJURIES

By JIM LEO

Utica, N.Y. — Syracuse's capable light heavyweight Hal T.N.T. Carroll returned back to action after being sidelined with injuries. Carroll, 180, dished out a beating to Sylvester Wilder, Cleveland, Ohio, to halt Wilder, in the third. After a feeling out first round, the boys began to exchange midway through the second. In the third, Carroll's combinations dropped Wilder, then another left, right put Sylvester through the ropes. Carroll, floored Wilder again, and referee Jack Milicich, signaled the end at 2 minutes of round 3. Carroll is now 31-8-1.

▲In an 8 round prelim, Rome's John D'Amore, 178, was declared a TKO winner over Hazard Ali, of Columbus, Ohio, 174. Hazard, had been down in the third, fourth and in the fifth, when referee Tommy Holmes, decided he had enough at the 1:56 mark of the fifth.

▲In another 8 rounder, Dan Daniels, 133, Newark, N.J., showing good boxing ability garnered a decision win over Ray Carrington, 132½, of Cleveland, Ohio. The boys set a fast pace for the eight rounds.

▲In a four, Ron Pettigrew, 144, Cleveland, Ohio, took a decision over Neal Floyd, 140, of Albany, in a give and take battle.

▲In the opening four rounder Greg Sorrentino, Syracuse, 200, debuting, fought to a four round draw with Bob Smith, 188, of New York City. Both boys tagged each other with good wallops in putting up a good scrap.

The card of boxing promoted by the Main Event Boxing Corp. of Utica, Johnny Abdou, matchmaker, drew 1200 fans at the Parkway Armory. A first for an Armory show in New York State.

PRATER OVER STEPHENS

By HANK KAPLAN

Angelo Dundee flew into Trinidad accompanied by Dr. Ferdie Pacheco and attended the Monty Bentham-Carlos Marks battle there scouting the talent. . .Acting as advisor to the new professional boxing venture of Fort Lauderdale promoters is the wise and experienced Joe Zeno, who put on many a boxing show during the hungry thirties in the upstate New York area. . .Former Camden flyweight scrapper Chappie Roberts is seeking action as a trainer again and hopes to work with Ernie Shavers for an upcoming bout. . .In main-event amateur action at Coconut Grove, Ritchie Lee Roberts took the unanimous duke over Van Jackson in a lightweight duel. Leroy Dykes gained a points victory over Ron Bromage in a light-heavyweight contest and also scored a TKO over Bill Hayes in round three. Sergio Puertas stopped tough Joe Parrish in round three of another light heavyweight battle. Dick Lee continues to put on entertaining amateur action which appears to improve with each show. . .Former world junior middleweight champion Elisha Obed continued his ring activity as he stopped Larry Brasier, Muskogee, Oklahoma, in the first round in Freeport, Bahamas, after Brasier hit the deck three times in round one. Hector Medina, Puerto Rican lightweight, spent some time training for his upcoming challenge for the title held by Estaban De Jesus at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym. . .Former battler Phil Delmont, who recorded a knockout over the budding Mickey Walker eons back, is seen attending all of Promoter Chris Dundess boxing shows. . .Ben Evil-Eye Finkle never misses one either lending boxing color wherever he attends. . .Lou Esa's recent rib injury will keep him out of action for a couple of months. . .Former manager Marty Fuller is showing up at fight time again, and perhaps there are a couple of fighters in his future. . .Cairo, Georgia, middleweight Andy Maxwell is now training here and will be matched soon after impressive showings in gym action working with Elisha Obed and Nat King. . .Ring announcer Frank Freeman will be honored by Chris and Angelo Dundee for his super work over the years and no local patron of boxing will disagree with that recognition.

They were principals in a natural pairing exactly three years ago and a wildly cheered bout resulted. Due to their progress in the ring since that evening of three years ago, it seemed the most logical main event on the horizen. Vinnie Curto, 158, Boston, repeated his unanimous decision victory of 1973 as he showed rare cleverness against the advances of determined Nat King, 161¼, Douglas, Georgia. Boxing cautiously during the early rounds, Vinnie opened up in the latter part of the bout scoring with combinations as he fled out of range against the two-fisted King assaults.

Vinnie boosted his record to 22-3-2 while the aggressive Nat King dropped to 26-7-2.

In the 8 round semi-final, Lou Esa, 239½, Wayne, New Jersey and Tom Prater, 210, Belle Glade, Florida, fought to a draw which was good enough for an immediate replay on Chris Dundee's next show. Esa concentrated on the body of Prater with left hooks while Prater showed capability with a right hand in close scoring successively at times before Esa could escape under cover. Esa went the longest route of his career which now sports a 9-1-1 record while Prater moved to 15-3-1.

In a scheduled four rounder, Pedro Santiago, 148½, Rio Piedras, P. R. score his third straight win in local rings with a TKO over Billy Snead, 150, New York, when the latter was unable to come out for round 4 because of a hand injury.

In the sixer of the evening, Johnny Evans, Miami, 159, gained a split decision over Kip Braden, 160, Fort Lauderdale. Both boys were applauded for their efforts.

In another scheduled four rounder, Rocky McCaleb, 213½, Minneapolis, put enough leather on Von C. Samuels, 193, Miami, to prevent his opponent from answering the bell for round three.

▲Miami Beach, Florida — Promoter Chris Dundee was impressed by the showing of Lou Esa and Tom Prater in their heavyweight duel of the last show at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. The contest was a thriller from start to finish so Chris rematched them for his next main-event. Blocking Esa's participation was a rib injury incurred while sparring with Randy Stephens in the gym. So Stephens stepped in for Lou Esa on short notice, and the result was a mild surprise for local fans who had made Randy an overnight favorite in this ring.

In a unanimous decision over Randy Stephens, 203½, Warren, Ohio, Prater boosted his record to 16-3-1 while further impressing the 1500 fans. Tom Prater, who likes to be billed out of Indianapolis and Belle Glade, Florida, weighed 200¾ and demonstrated the use of a tricky right hand. Stephens big problem seemed to be in avoiding a variety of right hands ranging from a straight to chopping motion. Stepehens was not his usual explosive self as Prater used a flawless left hand to keep Randy at bay.

In a scheduled sixer, comebacking Marcel Clay, 166½, Opa-Locka, became the victor when foe Lee Walker, 159, New York, was unable to answer the bell for round two due to an injured right mitt.

In a scheduled four rounder, Yves Charlotin, 137½, Port of Prince, Haiti, scored a third round TKO over Victor Pena, 135¾, Puerto Rico, as he employed a classic left hook to the mid-section to terminate an excellent contest.

In a scheduled four rounder, Jimmy Owens, 150, Hollywood, won his second straight as a pro in stopping Pedro Santiago, 148¼, Rio Piedras, P. R., during round four of a spirited contest.

In a scheduled four rounder, E. E. Ray, 145½, New York, scored a first round knockout over Barry Klein Schmidt, 150, Miami.

In a final scheduled four rounder, Tracy Steele, 297, Miami, scored his first professional victory as he left-hooked Billy Manis, 225¾, Miami, out of the picture in round two.

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"GUTY" ESPADAS ICES GUTIERREZ IN 4

By EDUARDO AMER

Merida, Yucatan: Sensational Gustavo "Guty" Espadas, 112, who is 20 years old, technically kayoed Alfonso "Al Gutierrez, 112, of Philippines, in fourth round. Valentin "Duende" Martinez, 110, Mexican flyweight champion, stopped Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 110, in seven. Paulino Canche, 118, tko'd Roberto Merida, 117, in seven. Jose Cabrera, 110, tko'd Silvino "Sil" Jimenez, 111, in four. Jose Zapata, 117, tko'd Rommy Basto, 116, in three. This boxing show was presented by Espectaculos Yucatan, a new enterprise whose promoter is William Abraham.

▲**Comitan, Chiapas** — Manuel "Loco" Torres, 144, embalmed Tito Cruz, 145, in 3.

▲**Matamoros, Tamaulipas** — Chucho Almazan, 137, tko'd Juan Diaz, 136, in tenth and last round.

▲**Mexico City** — Salvador Sanchez, 121, tko'd Pedro Sandoval, 118, in nine. Jose Mendez, 129, outpointed Jorge Villarino, 131, in ten. Jose Sosa, 110, won over Martin "Indio" Gallegos, 111, in 8. Chucho Velazco, 124, tko'd Emilio Martinez, 124, in one. Jesus Sanchez, 117, tko'd Rosendo Diaz, 116, also in one.

▲**Cancun, Quintana Roo** — Mariano Garma, 114, and Sergio Martinez, 112, drew in ten. Adolfo Sanjeado, 135, tko'd Sixto Martinez, 133, in 4. Felipe "Relampago" Escalante, 118, bested Jose May, 119, in six.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Francisco Palacios, 111, tko'd Juan Rivera, 110, in 2. Joel Gatica, 115, tko'd Jose Hernandez, 114, in 3.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Manel Elizondo, 158, nailed Alex Olguin, 156, in 9. Sabino Villanueva, 188, beat Ruben Rivera, 186, in ten.

▲**Culiacan, Sinaloa** — Jose Luis Soberanes, 134, whipped Tury Pienda, 135, in ten.

▲**Mexico City** — Fabian Palma, 117, tko'd Manuel "Rata" Martinez, 118, in 10. Fidel Trejo, 117, tko'd Bernardo "Batallador" Ibarra, 117, in 8. Agustin Ramirez, 134, tko'd Manuel Martinez, 133, in two.

▲**Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas** — Rmon Guillen, 115, tko'd Harrison Keirger, 115, in 2.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Chucho Plata, 134, tko'd Francisco Ramirez, 135, in one.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 120, stopped Alfredo Rojas, 119, in two. Carmelo Montes, 114, ko'd Julio Manjarrez, 114, in 4.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Eduardo "Chamaco" Limon, 125, halted Angel Lopez, 126, in two. Aurelio Hinojosa, 117, iced Jose Ortega, 116, in the very first round.

▲**Halacho, Yucatan** — Juan Hernandez, 124, polished off Alonso "Hielero" Vazquez, 127, in two.

▲**Mexico City** — Lupe Galindo, 134, ko'd Raul Molina, 134, in 4. Miguel Angel Juarez, 125, tko'd Ubaldo Torres, 125, in 6. Jose Chavez, 112, beat Alejandro Davila, 112, in 8. Victor Yanez, 110, defeated Tomas Gonzalez, 110, in 6. Victor Olvera, 123, tko'd Jaime Islas, 124, in three.

▲**Mexico City** — Ney Gordillo, 126, tko'd Alfonso Perez, 125, of Colombia, in nine. Gordillo was knocked down in the third and fourth rounds. Ernesto Davis, 134, of Panama, easily outpointed veteran Aurelio Muniz, 134, in ten. Ruben Quintas, 144, knocked out Adolfo "Chango" Carrillo, 145, in 2. Victor "Vaquero" Diaz, 108, bombed Victor Presa, 109, in one. Silvestre Victores, 116, tko'd Cayetano Correa, 116, in 3. Jorge Avante, 116, lost to Jesus Sanchez, 115, in four.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Manuel Barreto, 134, ko'd Jose Luis Alcala, 135, in 4.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Javier Nava, 124, tko'd Rolando Martinez, 124, in nine. Fidel Villalobos, 133, tko'd Jose Antonio Ochoa, 134, in four.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Jose Gallegos, 112, decisioned David Escobedo, 112, in 12 rounds to become flyweight king of Nuevo Leon State.

▲**Rio Bravo, Tamaulipas** — Jose Luis Cruz, 117, bested Catalino Flores, 117, of Phillipines, in ten. Hector "Toluco" Munoz, 128, demolished Jose Saucedo, 127, in one.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 123, outscored Oerardo Flores, 124, in ten.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California** — Alfredo Pitalua, 124, of Colombia, stopped Manuel Abedoy, 125, in seven.

▲**Mexico City** — Lupe Pintor, 117, gained a booed decision from Samuel Machorro, 117, in ten. Memo Ayala, 118, halted Juan Munoz, 117, in 2. Jose "Toluco" Diaz, 123, tko'd Rafael Varela, 124, in two. Alfonso "Gato" Ramirez, 111, stopped Nuno Temix, 112, in 2. Manuel Ferrer, 117, tko'd Jose Luis Gonzalez, 116, in 4. Nacho Vazquez, 116, won over Paulino Monroy, 116, in four.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California** — Pedro Jimenez, 113, tko'd Rafael "Pollo" Lopez, 114, in six. Panchito Bueno, 122, tko'd Alejandro Agosto, 121, in eight.

▲**Ciudad Mante, Tamaulipas** — Rogelio "Bufalo" Vera, 161, tko'd Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 163, in five.

▲**Matamoros, Tamaulipas** — Amado "Pantera" Ursua, 110, stopped Juan Lopez, 110, in 3.

▲**Merida, Yucatan** — Matias Marin, 109, tko'd Gaby Martinez, 109, in 5. Jose Acosta, 112, halted Vicente Gonzalez, 111, in two. Antonio "Chino" Benitez, 111, nailed Juan Marin, 112, in 6. Bernardo Raz, 113, bested Mario Mendoza, 112, in four. Juan Herrera, 106, won over Alex Parra, 106, in four.

▲**Can Cun, Quintana Roo** — Jesus "Tauro" Hernandez, 120, won by a disqualification from Rodolfo "Indio" Toxtle, 122, in 10. Cecilio Narvaez, 134, tko'd Jorge Mena, 135, in 3. "Relampago" Escalante, 120, decisioned Ariel Rodriguez, 117, in six.

▲**Reynosa, Tamaulipas** — Eliseo Cosme, 118, flattened Guadalupe "Lupe" Hernandez, 118, in 9. Roberto "Kid" Ruvaldino, 117, kayoed Shalong Suk, 117, of Thailand, in 5. "Torito" Melendez, 118, ko'd Juan Jaramillo, 118, in six to win bantamweight title of Tamaulipas State.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Juan Panchi, 134, tko'd Jorge "Borrego" Martinez, 135, in 8. Freddy Polanco, 111, tko'd Luis Rivera scored KO, at 1:30 of the fifth round, to Pedro Gomez, in bantams.

Osvaldo Romero, in 126 class, knocked out Misael Cuadro, in the third round.

Jose Jimenez outpointed Jairo Bedoya in six heats, flyweights.

RANDOLPH'S OLYMPIC GOLD EXCITES TACOMA

By RUGGLES LARSON

Tacoma, Washington — Leo Randolph brought back an Olympic Games "gold" medal to the city of Tacoma. Leo's 112 pound title wsas the second Olympic crown won by a Tacoman; as "Sugar" Ray Seales captured the gold medal in the 1972 Games in the 139 pound division. Randolph's medal was the third one won by a state of Washington amateur fighter; the Tacomans were preceded by Peter Rademachers "gold" in the heavyweight division in the 1956 Games at Helsinki.

After boxing his way through the preliminary rounds, Leo outpointed Ramon Duvalon of Cuba, 3-2, in the title round.

Davey Armstrong of Puyallup, Wa., didn't realize his dream as he dropped a controversial 3-2 decision to Angel Herrera of Cuba in the quarterfinals. Chris Ius, a third Pacific Northwesterns fighting in the Olympics, dropped a decision in the second round of eliminations. Ius represented Canada.

▲**Seattle, Wa. — June 29** — Ibar Arrington, Everett-Monroe, Washington, heavyweight, spotted Charlie Polite of Holyoke, Massachusetts, thirty-one pounds, but still demolished the Esterner with some powerful right hands in the third round of a scheduled ten. Arrington floored Polite twice before finishing him with a solid right hand before an estimated 3,200 fans who paid approximately $18,000.

John L. Sullivan, 158, Olympia, Washington, stopped Mike Lancaster of Renton, Washington, 2:48 of the fourth round. Sullivan nailed Lancaster with a right cross followed by a smashing left hook.

Prelims: Larry Smith, 147, Tacoma, t.k.o.'ed Al Foster, 144, Seattle, in the second round of a scheduled six. Willie Baldwin, 159, Seattle, decisioned C. J. Brown, 158, Eugene, Oregon, in an action packed six rounder.

SILVER SLIPPER BOXING RESUMES

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

After a six-week moratorium. . .due to the death of promoter Bill Miller. . .the Strip Fight of the Week resumed. . .at its same location. . .the Silver Slipper.

The weekly event will continue under the auspices of Miller's widow, Cheryl, and son, Tim. . .incorporated as Miller Sports Promotions. Bill Dixon of Reno will serve as matchmaker for the Millers.

The initial main event in the revived promotions saw Harvey Arnold, a lightweight from Gardnerville, Nevada. . .win a 10-round decision over Vincente Hernandez.

Arnold's ring performance was anything but brilliant. . .but he managed to outpoint the Mexican in all but the last round.

Hernandez went into action in the tenth round. . .sending some brutal blows to Arnold's head and body. . .and inflicting severe cuts over his left eye. Had Hernandez shown the same aggression throughout the fight. . .he would certainly have taken the decision from his unimpressive opponent.

In an 8-round semi-main event, lightweight Roxelle Mosley, Jr., of Las Vegas. . .kept his unbeaten record. . .as he managed a decision over his toughest opponent to date—Babla McCarthey, of Oakland, California. Heaviest action of this fight also took place in the final round. McCarthy delivered some stinging blows that almost felled Mosley. . .who was literally saved by the bell.

The opening preliminary saw an 8-round bout between middleweights Art Roddy and Adre Beard, both of Los Angeles, with Roddy winning the decision.

COLOMBIA'S PINTO KEEPS JR. FLY TITLE

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ V.

Sincelejo — Hector Pinto, Colombian (Jr.) flyweight Champion, retained his title when TKOed Domingo Osorio in the first round.

Local featherweight, Rafael Montes (a) El Latigo, outpointed Francisco "Boo Ga loo" Castro in ten.

In eight, Manuel Rios gained Henry Diaz, bantamweights.

Alvaro Marimon scored a KO (1:35) over Roberto Pacheo in the third round of a scheduled 6 (flyweights)

▲**Buenaventura** — The Colombian welter champion, Carlos Obregon, lost by technical knockout to Angel "Manopla" Rodriguez, former middle champion of Colombia, in the 9th round. Obregon was florred three times in the same round. No title bout.

Alfonso Rada stopped Gliserio Velasco, in the second, featherweights.

Fausto Cortes, Cali, gained by disqualification over Norman Cordoba, Buanaventura, in the sixth. Bantamweights.

▲**Cargagena** — Francisco "Yata" Durango, Colombia's lightweight, registered an important K.O. over Panamian Ernesto Davis at 1:25 of the third round of a scheduled ten rounds.

Pedro Acosta, Colombia, in the 135 class, won a 10 round unanimous decision over Enrique "Cochero" Maxwell, Panama.

In the 112-pound class, Eduardo Barragan, scored a unanimous decision over Carlos Arturo Osorio in ten heats. Osorio was floored in the second round.

MONROE BROOKS OVER BARRO IN 10

By TED YAMACHIKA

Professional boxing in Hawaii is having a very bad year. There are now three promoters operating and not one of them has shown a profit.

Sipafine Sekona, the last to be given a license, put on his first card recently. There was a turnout of about two thousand fans. He reported a loss but said that he would put on another show soon.

The other two promoters are Sad Sam Ichinose, a real veteran who has been on the scene for years, and Herbert Minn, a former boxing coach and referee who has put on three shows this year.

▲Monroe Brooks, 138, Los Angeles, beat Rudy Barro, 140, Philippines, in ten.

Chung Moon Chin, 134, Korea, won easily over Rado Broncano, 134, Phillippines, in a companion tenner.

Erning Grafe, 122¾, Philippines, defeated Sergio Ayala, 126¼, Mexico, in 8.

Tala Taito, 154¾, Honolulu, was held to draw by Tama Elasi, 156, Honolulu. 4.

Virgilio Legaspi, 126, Philippines, beat Jose Orantes, 127¾, Mexico, in 4.

▲**Fonomanu Sekona,** 205, Tonga, beat Charles James, 191, Los Angeles, in ten. Sekona floored James in the first and experienced no trouble in gaining a unanimous ten round decision. His manager claims that he is a third rated heavyweight in the British Commonwealth.

Shoji Okano, 128¾, Japan, outpointed Conrado Vasquez, 126, Philippines, in 10.

Tala Taito, 154¼, Honolulu, beat Aspili Pota, 155, Tonga. 6.

Tatsumi Harada, 130, Japan, Decisioned Roger Moreno, 130, Philippines, in 4.

Jose Orantes, 125, Mexico, and Frank Cabanig, 122, Philippines, fought to a draw. 4.

▲Mar Basa, 132½, Philippines, beat Chung Moon Chin, 134, Korea, in a ten round fight.

Antonio Rodriguez, 123¾, Mexico, knocked out Erning Grafe, 128, Philippines, in the 9th.

Socrates Batoto, 122, Philippines, socred an impressive knockout over Jose Angele Casares, 122, Mexico, in the 9th round after going down himself in the 3rd and taking a pretty bad beating in the first half of the fight.

Victor Abraham, 139, Los Angeles, impressed by chilling Rado Broncano, 138, Philippines, in 2.

Kid Pambalag, 128½, Philippines, knocked out Pabano Martinez, 128½, Mexico, in the 1st of 4.

COLBERT BEATS MEDINA

By ROBEY WILLIS

Incline Village, Nevada — The second wsell-out crowd in a row at the North Lake Tahoe Hyatt House came to watch Mike Colbert (161), Portland take on veteran Vincente Medina (160), Tucson, Arizona.

It was a disappointment as neither fighter did much more than content himself with going the distance.

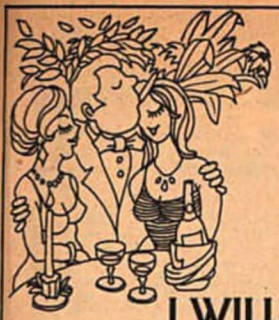
Colbert won a unanimous decision. If the main event was boring, the semi-main had the crowd on their feet, as transplanted Texan Harvey Arnold (135), Gardnerville, Nevada, stopped Victor DeLaCruz (136), Bakersfield, California, in the sixth round. It was an action fight all the way. Arnnold ran his record to 15-0. Pete Ziebell (212), Carson City, Nevada, won his second pro fight in a row by decisioning Eddie Bell (206), Los Angeles, California, in a four rounder. Ziebell is a former Assistant Principal from the Chicago area. Marion Burmudez (126), Phoenix, stopped Irsi Ariviso (132), Los Angeles, California, in the third round of the women's fight. It was a very skillful bout with Burmudez nearly out in the second round only to come back strong in the third for the TKO victor. It was a Bill Dickson promotion.

▲**Gardnerville, Nevada** — Harvey Arnold (137), Gardnerville's Battling Bartender, lost a razor-thin decision to Augustina Estrada (137½), Juarez, Mexico, to drop his record to 15-1.

Estrada, now 35-7-1, was the winner of the early rounds with Arnold coming back to nearly pull it out in the late rounds. This was the main event at Sharkey's Nuggett Casino Annual Cowpasture outdoor boxing card. The crowd of 1,000 was very much interested in the semi-main event which featured local favorite Billy Turner. Turner (131), Stewart, Nevada, was one of the greatest amateurs in Nevada's history, and was making his second professional start—his first in Nevada. He didn't disappoint, stopping Mike Swigar (132), Tucson, Arizona, at 2:49 of the first round. Swigar had been knocked out of the ropes onto the apron twice before referee Curt Kinseth stopped the bout. Turner, a Paiute-Pima Indian, was the Western Regional Olympic Trials champion in May and a semi-finalist in the final Olympic Trials in Cincinatti in June. He had decisioned Ray Saldivar, 133, Los Angeles, California, one week earlier in Stockton, California, for his initial professional win.

Bennett White (216), Virginia City, Nevada, won a unanimous decision over veteran Jack Johnson, 200, Memphis, Tenn., in a good four-rounder.

Las Vegas blackjack dealer Lavonne Ludian (144) won a second round knockout over Scottsdale, Arizona, talent scout Sharon Blaine, 142, after Ms. Blaine had knocked Ms. Ludian down for an eight-count on the first punch of the fight. This was another Bill Dickson promotion.



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I have learned (the hard way) that it is possible to create the "illusion" of great personal wealth quite easily in today's credit oriented economy. Notice now, that I have used the term "illusion". . . for that is exactly what our entire capitalistic society is based upon.

People, including you and I, believe what they see! We presume a person to be wealthy when seeing his expensive home, high priced cars, well tailored clothes and luxurious lifestyle.

You've probably heard the saying, *"It takes money to make money"* and you probably have also heard the saying, *"You can only borrow money when you have money."* The truth that I will teach you is that in today's economy it only takes "THE ILLUSION OF HAVING MONEY". . . to make money and it only takes "THE ILLUSION OF HAVING MONEY". . . to borrow money. Remember this, in today's financial marketplace, most money transactions are merely bookkeeping entries and nothing usually changes hands but scraps of paper. This is one of the secrets I will reveal to you in great detail!

Are you having trouble borrowing money? Making loans? Getting mortgages? Leases? Credit cards? Charge accounts? I will change all that! I will start you on the road to building an AAA+ credit rating that will enable you to get cash, mortgages, houses, property, credit cards, furs, jewelry, airline tickets, just about anything . . . in hours on just your signature or even on the telephone!

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I'll tell you this . . . I call many of my plans "secrets" because I don't think that more than one person in a thousand knows any two of them and perhaps only one person in fifty thousand knows all of them. And believe me, most of my secrets are astonishingly simple, just requiring the right knowledge and a little brains, guts, gumption, time and effort!

My exclusive *S/M/P* manual will explain my many techniques in detail with step-by-step instructions on how to make them work. With this information in your possession, you will have the knowledge to get everything you desire in a matter of weeks, not years. There has never been a revealing insider manual published like this before. Everything . . . and I mean *EVERYTHING you need to know is in my manual,* which will be sent to you in a plain envelope.

The price of my manual is $10.00 plus your signed pledge that you will not duplicate or otherwise reproduce or resell my secrets.

Now, I know that most of the people who read this letter will not act upon it. They will be suspicious, timid and unmoved by what I have revealed here. They will reject it quickly as some kind of con game or a lot of bull. This is good and this is as things should be, because if there were too many people with enough faith in themselves to act on my *"Smart Money Plans,"* it could be made useless to the rest of us.

So to you who will not act, please accept my thanks. Your indecision and inaction will help make the rest of us rich! I will leave you with this closing statement. Every word in my manual is true! Every technique workable exactly as stated and can be put into immediate operation. I offer my manual to you only once! I have no future discount deals or the like. My offer is $10.00 for the complete manual and you gamble that $10.00 on yourself. There are no refunds and I guarantee you no extra charges or come-ons for additional money. I have absolutely nothing else to sell and, of course, I will keep your name completely confidential.

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Sid Rosen

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TRAGEDY HOUNDS STAR MIDDLES FACT OR MYTH

(Continued from page 37)

could be traced to happenings in the ring.

Why did both Ketchel and Papke find their ends in the nozzles of Colts?

Did their troubles trace to money? Could be here is a story interesting enough to fill a book on the ill luck of the greatest 160 pounders boxing has produced.

JBC TITLE DEFENSES GALORE IN JAPAN

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

In four days as many title contests took place at Korakuen Hall, where an estimated 1,500 customers gathered to witness the champions' performances.

Hisami Numata, full of speed but lacking power, gained a shutout nod over Shori Inuzuka. Numata, JBC champion in the 118 pound class, made his third defense since he beat Seiichi Watanuki, in an eliminator in December, 1973.

Another champion who regained a national title was tall lefty Kenji Shibata, 23 year-old and from Tokoname City, who barely defeated Hiroshi Hikichi over 10 rounds in their rubber battle. Shibata fought with his safety-first tactics. The spectators were not entertained at the southpaw's cautious counterpunchings.

An angry Japanese loser was Kiyoshi Kazama, in Seoul, where he lost a very controversial decision to Oh Yung Ho for the Korean's Orient lightweight title in 12 rounds. The verdict was severely booed by native witnesses there, for Kazama appeared to be the winner on points.

Two officials of Korea, referee Kim Hyo Kon and judge Lee Pan Yun, socred the OBF title competition 57-56 and 58-56, both in Oh's favor; however, Nipponese judge Takeshi Shimakawa had it 60-57 for the taller, faster Kazama.

Some 1,600 customers were in attendance at Korakuen Hall to witness a doubleheader with a JBC title at stake in each case. However, each card resulted in a disappointing performance, and was jeered severely by the crowd. The bouts lacked action. 24 year old Hisami (Go) Numata, 118 pounds, displayed fast feet, in copping a shutout, but booed, decision over Shori Inuzuka in 10 frames. As expected, Numata was deft enough to avoid most of Inuzuka's punches. After seven rounds, Numata dominated the bout and moved and punched well.

The footworker who had been badly beaten by Rodolfo Martinez in 15 heats last year, scored his 17th win against 4 defeats and one draw. This was his third defense of his JBC title, while the one-sided affair means Inuzuka's 8th loss against 13 victories.

In another title competition, ex-champ Kenji Shibata, 154 pounds, displayed his coolness and safety-first strategy in gaining a unanimous decision from a shorter Hiroshi Hikichi, 148½, over 10 monotnous rounds. Shibata, 23, out jabbed and counter punched the veteran. With more aggressiveness, Shibata would have been a clear winner. The official scores were registered as 50-46, 49-48 and 50-47 all in favor of Shibata.

Koichi Matsushima, 125, technically kayoed Zenji Kataoka, a quarter pound heavier, at the end of the third round. Seiji I, 121½, stopped Mitsuo Tatemura, 120½, in the fourth canto.

▲On another card, hard hitting Royal Kobayashi engaged in his first showing since he returned from Panana. He was quite annoyed by Jaguar Sekino's elusiveness, and barely won a TKO due to the latter's bad gash at Korakuen Hall. There were no knockdowns. A well-packed crowd expected Kobayashi to repeat the result of November 1973, when the ex-Olympian had halted Sekino in the second round. But Sekino, 22 year-old footworker, avoided Royal's roundhouse punching, as he cleverly utilized his feet to keep a distance. Though they fought in even terms for the first two sessions, Kobayashi missed plenty of punches due to a lack of precision and speed. In the third round Sekino sidestepped fast enough to counterpunch the 26 year-old favorite, taking the canto by a slight margin.

Kobayashi, who had finished 16 men in 19 wins against two defeats, is scheduled to meet Rigoberto Riasco, Panama's super bantamweight titlist of the WBC, 80 days later in Tokyo.

It was in round five that Kobayashi changed his trategy to trade body punches, and he caught the trial horse occasionally. One of his solid rights opened a cut in Sekino's mouth, from which a ribbon was streaming profusely enough to cause a JBC physician's advise to have the third man call a halt.

Kobayashi's unimpressive showing might come from his five month layoff. It might be a problem for the Japanese to make the weight without losing his zip against speedster Riasco. Kobayashi, having fought over the featherweight limit often, managed to enter the ring at 125¼, as the loser did.

In a semifinal eight, Eiji Genga, 126, connected with a body bombardment to outscore Yoshio Tano, also 126, unanimously.

In preliminary six rounders, Katsumi Takahashi, 118, stopped Seigo Saito, 118, in 70 seconds of the first round and Tohru Miki, 108¼, decisioned Seiichi Shimada, 110.

▲Chigasaki City — In an undercard of a main event where Yukio Sasaki stopped Crasher Ogasawara in the sixth round, amateur bantamweight Eijiro Murata made a fine pro debut in finishing Masaru Fuji in 57 seconds of an opening round. Murata, 19, had compiled 78-10 (43 kayoes) record previously, and decided to try his fists in this professional field after a close loss to Hitoshi Ishigaki in three rounds in a final eliminator to determine an Olympic representative in mid May. Murata has been a bright pupil of ex-Orient feather champ Shigeji Kaneko.

▲Tokyo — Before some 1,000 customers, a triple six rounder including a heavyweight contest was an attraction at Korakuen Hall. Bantamweight Masayuki Kobayashi, 117½, defeated Yasuo Machida, 116¾, in a good six. Toshihiko Nagaoka, at 190¼, who had been a sparmate for wrestler Antonio Inoki before the latter's 15 round exhibition with Muhammad Ali, outpunched Ken Ohto, 193½, in a slow six. In Japan there are only two heavyweights.

In a junior lightweight six, Masami Itch, 129, was a points winner over Masaaki Kondo, also 129.

▲Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium — Surviving a knockdown, Jun'ichi Ohkubo, at 121½, barely demolished lefty Hirobumi Miki, 122, in the seventh round. Ohkubo, taller by three inches than his rival, scored his 10th kayo in 19 wins against two defeats and proved he has a lantern jaw as well as a whiplash right, with which the ex-local Shinjin-o dropped Miki time and again.

Middleweight Yuji Miyagoshi, 159 pounds, who had surprisingly decked Yuh Jae-Do before he went to dreamland in Korea years ago, defeated Masami Yoshinaga, shorter and slower at 160, in the third round.

In a junior welter eight, Kazuo Maruhashi outscored veteran Sakae Nakamura.

▲Tokyo — A doubleheader and a supporting eight rounder were hard-fought enough to entertain some 1,800 fans in attendance at Korakuen Hall.

Stocky puncher Tetsuo Furuyama, national junior welter leader at 150 pounds, appeared in a nontitle battle of southpaws and proved too powerful and durable, finishing Shoichi Yanagawa in 3.09 of the fifth round.

It was obviously a mismatch, for the loser had suffered seven consecutive losses, most within the distance. After the lefties cautiously probed each other, Tetsuo sent a vicious left to Sho's midsection and floored him for a compulsory eight count. Furuyama, who had displayed an impressive kayo over Harbar Watanabe in his fifth defense last May, swarmed over the taller rival and had him bleeding from a cut over the left eyebrow in round two.

Yanagawa, in the third round, threw a reckless two-fisted attack to mix it up against the iron-jawed Tetsuo, who boasted of no previous knockdowns even against punchers Antonio Cervantes, Hector Thompson or Sengsak Muangsurin. Yanagawa collapsed again from the puncher's left shot, in what looked like a slow motion picture, to be saved by the bell.

Near the end of the fifth canto, Furuyama landed a series of punches to Sho's button to sink his man on the deck. Yanagawa managed to pull himself on the knees only to be counted out.

After Spider (Shigemitsu) Nemoto's frequent campaigns in Korea, the ex-champion faced an up and coming rookie named Masayuki Miyashita, from whom the former took eight rounds with ease to be awarded a shutout decision over ten.

Nemoto, standing 5 feet 1½ inches had the 23 year old rival at a loss by his tricky mobility and continual infighting. Nemoto, 25, gave the left hander no opportunities to score with long blows, as he kept boring in and continued a mix-up all the way. Hitting in the air or at Nemoto's shoulder, Miyashita was outmanuevered by the far shorter veteran, who won his 20th victory against five defeats and two draws. It means Miyashita's fourth loss, following an upset one to Jaguar Sekino in his previous tenner, against 14 wins (9 KOs) and one draw. Nemoto will be good opposition against current champ Flipper Uehara.

An unbelievable trick was repeated in almost every round, as Tohru Sugawara, rising favorite who had sunk eleven men in 12 wins, visited the canvas so frequently that Akiyoshi Hagino, 140, gained a lopsided shutout win by a score of 40-30 in eight brutal rounds. Sugawara, JBC's third contender, seemed nervous at the start, and received a smashing right, which dropped him at the ropes in the second round. The crowd was on its feet time and again, when Sugawara, hard-hitting hope, took a knockdown in the third round and again in the next one. The shorter Hagino cleverly mixed it up to avoid his rival's long solid blows, while Sugawara was unable to fight the aggressive guy as he had shown previously within the distance.

The 23 year-old loser weighed in at 139 pounds, and the winner upped his record to ten wins (7 knockouts) against two defeats.

A clearout one punch finish was seen in Shinjin-o of this year, when Masahiro Kato's knocked out Shoji Shiranuka in the second round. A straight right to the chin was the sharp haymaker thrown by the lightweight rookie piloted by Takeshi Sasazaki.

▲Tokyo — Four eight rounders with as many Shinjin-o winners handled by Kenji Yonekura, ex-Orient bantam ruler who manages Kuniaki Shibata and Guts Ishimatsu, had 1,000 fans gathered at Korakuen Hall. Ryuji Iwamoto, 19 year-old with a 7-1-3 record, displayed a little better punch, in outpointing Puma Kohya, JBC's No. 3 junior flyweight, 107 pounds, in 8 busy rounds.

Until the sixth round, it was difficult to give any points to the scrappy little guy, but Iwamoto, 108, sent a desperate combo to the experienced man's face to win the final two sessions.

Kazuhiko Sasaki, 126 pounds, did not show his uusl zip. He was outspeeded and outpunched by Tasunoshin Ishimi, another lefty, at 125¼, over eight. A majority nod, 38-37, 39-36 and 38-38, went to the shorter but busier southpaw. It means bright prospect Sasaki's first setback in eight pro bouts since his debut last May.

Lanky Ryuichi Narita, 132, came back from an upset loss to Hiroo Murakami in his previous showing and unanimously beat Jun'ichi Onodera, 131½, in eight rounds. They fought like green amateurs using only straight blows, but Narita's one-two caught the target better, taking the third, sixth and eighth canots.

Hiroyuki Iwamoto, junior feather Shinjin-o, was awarded a TKO win due to a bad gash suffered by Shiro Hiromori at 2:00 of the fifth session. Shorter by inches, but faster with his hands, Shigeo Nakashima, 113¾, dropped Shigeo Maezawa, 114, with a wicked wild punch in the second round to win his first pro outing. Maezawa, JBC's No. 10 flyweight, was a good victim for the non-stop battler who decked his opponent three times and out.

▲Fukushima Prefecture — Lefty ex-world titlist Shoji Oguma, 112 pounds, found Korean Yim Dong Tae's weakness, threw plenty of body punches and finished him in the fourth round before some 3,000 fans at Kohriyama Central Hall.

Having been defeated by unbeaten Alfonso Lopez, of Panama, in 15 unanimous rounds last April, Oguma proved his determination to come back again since having dethroned by Miguel Canto, WBC titlist, last year. Agressively Oguma attacked the newcomer with solid punches to the face and bread basket from the start. It was a wicked body bombardment that dropped Yim on the deck for the count. The loser scaled in at a quarter pound lighter than 112, the limit of the class.

In a semi-final eight, Tetsumasa Naga, 118, was a points victor from Yoshiyuki Shiomi, 116¼, in a bantam contest.

▲Fukigami Hall, Hagoya — Fans watched an upset defeat of Hiroyuki Kanda, bright flyweight Shinjin-o of this year, by local favorite Yoshiharu Suga, 111½, in the former's first ten round coup. Kanda, 109½, and pupil of ex-referee Koshiro Abe, found Suga too elusive enough to score his favorite sharp straight right all the way.

MATE PARLOV-LIGHT HEAVY KING OF YUGOSLAVIA & EUROPE

(Continued from page 22)

the attendance was 18,000, a record for a live televised fight. The receipt was around 50 million dinars, equivalent to 30,000 U.S. dollars. Prices of the tickets in Yugoslavia are very cheap, the maximum 5 dollars, minimum 2 dollars.

The trainer of Mate Parlov is a former Italian champion, also a southpaw, Nello Barbadoro. The manager is a businessman of Trieste, born in Yugoslavia, Boris Kramarsich. His business is import-export, and his best place of work is Yugoslavia, where his brother Tino, a general inspector of the States Hotels, resides.

Boris Kramarsich does not have 100% technical knowledge of boxing, but he gets help from professionally experienced men. In Italy, without any exclusive contact, practically all the acticity is in the hands of Gianni Scuri, a young promoter of Milan.

Mate Parlov has had a special system of training from the time of his activity as an amateur. He runs very little, but fights 15 rounds a day. He spars, shadow boxes, punches a ball and jumps rope. He finishes all his training in the gym with 4 rounds with the bag and ground exercises. When somebody tries to explain that there probably is some mistake in his system of training, his answer is, "For six years I have won everything. Why change?"

His wife always goes to see his fights. She looks calm when he is in the ring. He is very fast and very smart, a good puncher, but probably not a real K.O. artist.

He was knocked out, as an amateur, naturally, only once, by German Sachs, but he knocked out his winner twice months later. He was also down twice in Cuba in the final against local idol Carrillo, but he wasity won this contest.

Now Parlov's career as a professional is promising. His manager has the possibility to push him up, and Parlov attracts a terrific crowd all around Yugoslavia. His desire is to fight in England and in the States. His ambition is to conquer the world title.

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